

RASKOB FOR STATE LIQUOR CONTROL

POLITICS GAINS LIMELIGHT AS SESSION ENDS

Congressmen Prepare for
1932 Campaigns—
Start to Form Planks

DRY ISSUE UNSETLED
Al Smith's Attitude Expected
to Be Accepted by
Chairman Raskob

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—The wind up of congress was much more of a routine affair than any adjournment in ten years. And the moment the session ended preparations began for political activity in anticipation of the 1932 presidential and congressional campaigns. Twelve months hence some of the states will be conducting primary elections and this means that the major parties will be crystallizing their respective positions before the end of the present year.

The Democratic national committee meeting here this week to consider ways and means of wiping out its deficit, brings national politics to the fore just as the gathering of Progressives immediately afterward focuses attention on the group that will probably hold the balance of power in the next congress.

Prohibition, which is supposed to be the principal interest of Chairman Raskob, is far from settled as a party issue but it is apparent that inside the Democratic party the wet element is beginning to feel its strength just as the Republicans in the eastern states have pushed prohibition ahead of all other issues.

Hoover Remains Dry

The return of Al Smith, however, to the Republican party, particularly since President Hoover is sticking to the dry side, the Democrats, on the other hand, have a financial situation to face and many of the outstanding contributors are not likely to be donating their funds unless the party takes a position on prohibition. This is probably just as true of dry contributors as wet.

There are rumors of course that the southern Democrats will not bolt the party if a wet platform is adopted, though they will go on record against any wet program. The drift among the Democrats is decidedly toward the wet side, while the Republicans, in congress particularly, openly say they are unable to do anything but follow the Hoover position since he probably will be the candidate of the party for re-election.

Former Governor Al Smith's power among the Democrats is such that he will have much to say about the making of the platform and just now he has let it be known that he doesn't think it necessary to decide the question until the national conventions are assembled. This is believed to be acceptable to Mr. Raskob, because for the next few months while the party funds are being raised the prohibition question will probably be kept in the background as will other controversial points.

The Democrats exude confidence and the meeting of the national committee and the conferences that will take place in the next several days are really in anticipation of the dominant part the Democrats expect to play in national affairs in the next twelve months.

Mr. Hoover's veto of the Muscle Shoals bill is an event also of much political significance. It aligns him definitely with those who do not favor public ownership or federal regulation of public utilities. The presidential message in this instance will probably afford the campaign orators plenty of ammunition on the power issue. It does not contain anything new so far as the Hoover attitude is concerned, for he has all along been opposed to government entry into the power business or any other business except as an emergency measure.

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SUSPECT ARRESTED IN PAOLO SLAYING

Milwaukee—(AP)—Jack Loffredo ("Cross-eyed Jack") was named in a murder warrant issued by District Attorney G. A. Bowman today, as result of the killing of Pete Paolo, small-time gangster. Loffredo was also charged with carrying concealed weapons. Both cases were continued two weeks, with bail set at \$10,000.

OHIO BANK CLOSED

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—National bank examiners here announced today the Citizens National bank at Wilmington, Ohio, has been closed because of frozen assets.

Woman, 74, Is Fatally Hurt In Auto Crash

REVEAL TEXT OF INDIAN-BRITISH PEACE ACCORD

Gandhi Pleads for Support
to Attain Goal of
Independence

New Delhi, India—(AP)—The text of the peace pact between Mahatma Gandhi and the viceroy of India, ending the nationalist civil disobedience campaign was made public here today and placed before the British Parliament in London and the council of the government of India as a basis for negotiations to be continued at a new round table conference.

The Mahatma, speaking to newspaper correspondents, after the text had been distributed, addressed an appeal to his countrymen to support the agreement and give him a chance to attain his goal of independence without violence.

The essence of the agreement is a virtual cancellation of the civil disobedience campaign and boycott measures which have won for Gandhi and his Nationalist followers a large measure of the demands they outlined a year ago at the outset of their protracted period of passive resistance.

After stating that the Nationalists agreed to participate in the second round table conference on the principle of a federated India, the 3,000-word pact says civil disobedience in defiance of any law, non-payment of taxes and issuance of publications supporting civil disobedience shall be discontinued.

Regarding the Nationalist boycott measures, the pact declares that the government does not discourage promotion of Indian native industries, provided it does not interfere with freedom of action by individuals and does not prejudice the maintenance of law and order.

Picketing against the purchase and sale of foreign goods or against consumption of liquors and drugs shall be unaggressive, the pact stipulates, and conducted only within the limits of the law. If picketing exceeds the provisions of the law, the privilege shall be suspended in the area affected.

Gandhi withdrew his demand for an investigation of police methods after Lord Irwin argued that such an inquiry inevitably would lead to charges and counter-charges which would militate against the establishment of peace.

After stating that the government withdraws the ordinances against civil disobedience, the agreement stipulates that prosecutions of those accused of non-violent disobedience shall be withdrawn and all political prisoners arrested for non-violent offenses shall be released.

Besides the widow, he is survived by four sons, Henry and George of Milwaukee, Rev. Herman Schmitz of Green Bay, and Rev. Alfred Schmitz of Appleton; and four daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Edna, Ross, Schmitz of Appleton, Mrs. Edward Hopfensperger of Menasha, and Mrs. Phil Kaufman of St. Joseph church.

Born in Racine Jan. 31, 1852, he came to Appleton about 35 years ago, where he became associated with the Reichenbach Construction Co.

After a residence of several years here, he returned to Racine for about two years. He then came back to Appleton and entered the employ of the Walter Brewing Co., later becoming secretary and manager of the firm. He held this position until his retirement a number of years ago.

The Rev. Alfred Schmitz, was ordained into the priesthood last week, and said his first mass here last Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church.

The body of Mr. Schmitz was to be brought back to Appleton this afternoon and taken to the Schmitz Funeral home.

YIELD TO DEMANDS OF PERUVIAN INSURGENTS

Lima, Peru—(AP)—The provisional government of Dr. Ricardo Leoncio Elias today accepted insurgent demands for leadership in organizing a new government.

Dr. Elias, who this week succeeded Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro as provisional head of the government, wired David Samanez Ocampo, leader of the insurgent Arequipa Junta, that he name the president of the new provisional government and four portfolios in the new ministry.

This development, which virtually marks the third change in the government within the last seven months, followed the arrival by airplane yesterday of emissaries of the Arequipa leader.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES FOR KIRKLAND AT TRIAL

Valparaiso, Ind.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Springer of Chicago, testifying today as a defense witness, declared there was no mutilation on the body of Arlene Draves to indicate that she had been ravished, one of the charges against Virgil Kirkland, on trial for her murder.

Springer yesterday aided at a post mortem in Reynolds, the second since the girl died following a Gary drinking party last November.

The physician asserted he did not find bruises, tears or lacerations pointing to assault by Kirkland and the four other young men, also accused of Miss Draves' murder.

Springer asserted Miss Draves died from a brain hemorrhage and not from a shock induced by assault as the state contends.

HYDE NAMES CHAIRMAN OF LOAN COMMITTEE

Washington—(AP)—Lewis T. Hyde, director of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, was named today by Secretary Hyde as chairman of the National Loan Committee, which will pass on loans from the \$20,000,000 supplemental drought relief appropriation for the extension of local agricultural credit corporations. B. C. Powell, Little Rock, Ark., also will be a member.

While a committee of bankers is to be formed in each state to pass on loans first, the decision of the National Loan Committee will be final.

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Hoover, Stimson Praise Naval Pact

WAIT FOR TEXT FROM HANDS OF BRITISH ENVOY

Stimson Hopes New Accord
Won't Force Change
in London Treaty

Washington—(AP)—The naval agreement between Italy and France, bringing all five major sea powers into line on limitation, bore today the American government's tentative approval.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson broke silence on the new agreement late yesterday, issuing statements of praise. Mr. Hoover said it was matter for congratulation in the whole world.

The agreement's text was not at the time in the hands of the executive, but was expected to be delivered some time today by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador.

Awaiting that text, Secretary Stimson expressed hope the new pact would not require revision of the London treaty which bound the United States, Great Britain and Japan to limited naval programs. Revision would require Senate ratification or amendments.

Because Great Britain was satisfied, he said, the chance that she might invoke the treaty's escalator clause to meet French construction was removed. Britain reserved that right as long as her cross-channel neighbor stayed out so the limitation pact, and the United States in turn held the right to match any additions to the British fleet, ton for ton.

The president saw in the Franco-Italian accord completion of the naval limitation program he initiated two years ago.

"I feel that the responsible heads of governments and the peoples of the world owe debt of gratitude to the infinite patience and ability of all who have collaborated so effectively toward the settlement," he said, "and that they realize the fortunate augury which the solution of this problem by direct conversations between the interested parties contains for the progress in the removal of the obstacles in the path of a general and reasonable limitation of all armaments."

To that Stimson added:

"I think we may take great satisfaction that the movement among these five greatest naval powers, which was originally initiated in 1922 by this country and which was again renewed in 1928 by this administration under President Hoover, has finally apparently reached a complete solution and stopped all naval competition between those five powers."

BERTRAND RUSSELL IS HEIR TO TITLE

London—(AP)—The British peerage today had for a new member Bertrand Russell, English author and philosopher, who through the death of his brother, the oft-married second Earl Russell at Marseilles Tuesday night, becomes the third Earl Russell.

The second Earl, who was known for his unorthodox and once was sentenced by the house of lords to three months in prison on a charge of bigamy. He was enroute to England from the Riviera. Stricken with a heart attack, he died in a Marseilles hotel. He was 65.

Few Prohibition Laws In Past Session Of Congress

Washington—(AP)—The session of the congress which ended yesterday accomplished little prohibition legislation but left for its successor of next December plenty of highly controversial liquor matters.

All bills and resolutions die at the end of a congress but their authors seldom fail to introduce them again first chance. Among those abandoned past session was the proposal, originated by the Wickesham commission for trial of minor offenders without jury. The house passed it, but it died on the senate calendar.

There were two resolutions by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, author of the National Prohibition act. One would prevent the sale of grape concentrates convertible into wine; the other would make unlawful the possession of liquor in the home, with the "burden of proof" upon the possessor.

Still unconsidered stands the Wickesham prohibition report, filled with suggestions for change ranging up to revision of the eighteenth amendment.

Four dry laws sent to the White House during the past session. One provided a \$2,360,000 addition to the prohibition bureau's appropriation for the employing of 500 additional

dry agents. Another amended the Jones-Stalker "five and ten" law by providing relaxation for minor offenders, while the other two defined petty offenses.

Leaders of the wet forces look forward to the next congress with expectations of waging harder battles upon proposed liquor law legislation. Their estimates of increases in the anti-prohibition forces would bring the established wet votes in the senate to 22 and those in the house to 160.

This strength might be thrown behind resolution like the one introduced by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, soon after the Wickesham report reached con-

gress to put into effect its suggested revision of the eighteenth amendment. But many of the wet group may back also a measure by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, to relax the medicinal liquor laws as recommended by the commission. Both failed to receive committee approval.

"I'll take a chance on that," Sen. Clifford replied.

March Blizzard Raging In Rocky Mountain Area

Motorists Warned Not to
Venture Out in Wyoming
and Colorado

Denver—(AP)—A wild March blizzard raged over the Rocky mountain region today and was sweeping cold and snow into the Mississippi valley.

Blinding snow carried on the wings of a north wind curtailed air travel and made highways hazardous in the mountain states.

With the storm moving eastward, below freezing temperatures and snow were forecast tonight and tomorrow for parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Snow was falling today in Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

A blizzard lashed Wyoming and in Colorado warned motorists not to venture out in the storm.

Air mail planes in the mountain section were being kept aloft under restricted schedules. The eastbound

MAL S. DAUGHERTY CONVICTED BY JURY

Faces Sentence for Ab-
stracting Funds While
Bank President

Washington Courthouse, Ohio—Mal S. Daugherty, brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and a figure in the son's investigation of oil land leases several years ago, today faced a prison sentence for abstracting funds while president of the closed Ohio State bank.

Daugherty was found guilty late yesterday by a Fayette-co jury which required but one bullet. The 68-year-old former banker, whose three weeks' trial was interrupted by the death of his aged mother, sat unmoved as he heard the verdict.

His attorney announced a motion for a new trial will be filed, pending which his sentence will be delayed.

He was found guilty on all five counts of the indictment, each of which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Sixteen indictments were returned against Daugherty as a result of the failure of the bank last May and his subsequent bankruptcy, but he was tried on only one indictment involving abstraction of \$6,350. John Perrill, wealthy Fayette-co farmer, signed a blank check which Daugherty filed in for a total of \$5,880 and credited to his account, according to the evidence. The checks were secured by a note bearing Perrill's name, but the farmer denied signing it.

Prosecutor Norman McLean also added approximately \$12,000 to his account on loans credited to others, that the defendant approved loans when the bank's reserves were low and that his wife owed \$42,000 which had not been paid.

Daugherty came into national attention a few years ago when as president of the Midland National bank he refused a senate commission permission to inspect the books in a hunt for alleged bribe money in government oil deals. He was cited for contempt of the senate, but was never convicted. The Midland and two other banks were later merged to form the Ohio State bank.

LAUD DEMOCRATS FOR BACKING SHOALS BILL

Madison—(AP)—Only one Democrat sits in the state senate and yet that body last night bowed to his wishes to command the 23 Democrats in congress who voted to override President Hoover's veto of the Mule Shoals bill.

Dillon was arrested last week as he attended a theatre with the 17-year-old daughter of a manufacturer. More than 40 victims of holdups have identified Dillon, police said, as the robber who extracted sums ranging from 90 cents to \$15 from them.

His sly, polished, erudite manners had gained for Dillon entry in the homes of some of the city's socially elite, and because of his politeness, the police were at first reluctant to arrest him

Wickersham Commission Hastens Work As Its Funds Run Low

MUST RELEASE STAFF AT END OF FISCAL YEAR

Members Busy Considering Reports on "Lawlessness" Among Officials

Washington—(P)—The Wickersham commission faces the possibility of being money less before completing the gigantic crime survey task assigned it by President Hoover.

Members of the commission, and those close to it, said without hesitancy today that unless the work is speeded to the limit, the expiration on July 1 of the remainder of the \$250,000 appropriated by congress may find unpublished several of the 10 criminal surveys planned.

"We should have six months after that date if it finished job is to be done," said Judge William S. Kenyon. "We should have completed our prohibition report six months sooner."

Whether or not the commission desks are clean, however, the end of the fiscal year will necessitate the abandonment of its extensive suite of offices and the release of a sizeable clerical staff. There will be no money to pay them unless it is obtained from the private sources.

Spurred by this prospect, 10 of the 11 members plunged today into a consideration of reports upon "lawlessness among government officials," and "penal institutions, probation and parole."

Much Work Remains

Judge Kenyon, who has directed the governmental lawlessness survey, said the deliberation today was merely upon reports prepared by one of the commission experts and that the survey probably would not be finally completed for two months.

Kenneth Mackintosh, former chief justice of the Washington Supreme court, and author of the prison and parole survey estimated an equal time might be required for his study.

Only one of the 10 proposed reports, ranging from the costs and causes of crime to criminal justice among the foreign born, the police and the courts, has been approved finally by the commission. It is the survey of "statistics of crime and criminal justice," directed by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard. It was passed upon yesterday and soon will be forwarded to President Hoover.

At the same time, however, the commission declined to approve the report on prosecutions directed by Monte Lehmann of New Orleans, who withheld his name from the recent prohibition report. It was returned to him for the addition of new material.

ARRESTS SOUGHT IN "GINGER" PARALYSIS

Los Angeles—(P)—Wholesale indictments were sought today by county health authorities in connection with the sale of adulterated ginger extract blamed for two deaths and the paralysis of more than 200 persons in Los Angeles.

E. J. Lewis, druggist, charged with the sale of extract resulting in the partial paralysis of 14 men, was fined \$150 in Whittier yesterday. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, said evidence had been obtained for the arrest of 20 other drugists.

WOMAN BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL MARCH 17

Mrs. Edna Whitman, Appleton, was bound over for trial on March 17 on charges of embezzlement, following her preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. She furnished bonds of \$500. Mrs. Whitman is charged with embezzling groceries, valued at about \$500, from the Junction grocery store in the period while she was employed there. J. L. Stelling, proprietor of the store, is the complainant.

MILWAUKEE SMOKE ORDINANCE STUDIED

John N. Weiland, building inspector, is spending two days in Milwaukee with the Milwaukee smoke inspector. The common council recently adopted a smoke ordinance and Mr. Weiland will confer with the Milwaukee man on the control of smoke nuisances.

5 dollar gold pieces have been awarded to the following housewives having Miss Minneapolis Flour in their homes:

Mrs. Edward P. Alesch
524 W. Lawrence St.

Mr. Leo Milhaupt
215 S. Mason St.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Bolinsack
1130 W. Elsie St.

Mrs. D. Jansen
602 W. College Ave.

Mrs. H. Schroeder
729 N. Falk St.

E. Liethen Grain Co.
APPLETON, WIS.

Expert Radio Repair Service

Moderate Charges

TINKLE'S Electric Shop

Rooms 532

As a Weekly Special

We Offer:
CHOCOLATE, ALMOND
and VANILLA
BRICK

Our ice cream is one reason for this distinction.

the Distinction

that comes from BETTER food

That distinction has already become Downer's.

Our ultra-modern fountainette each day serves

scores of customers who insist on better foods and refreshments at no higher prices.

Our ice cream is one reason for this distinction.

Downer's Drug Store

E. A. SCHMALZ, Pres.

Irving Zuelke Bldg.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

APPLETON — Phone 430

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

NEENAH — Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCH

**VANDERHEYDEN,
CITY COUNCIL
IN HOT DEBATE**
Give Me Time to Prove Over-charge Claims, Alderman Demands

Eyes blazed, fists pounded and venom-charged words split the air at council meeting Wednesday night when Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden objected to being forced to substantiate charges made by him at the last meeting of the council that the city was being overcharged for some of its purchases.

Declaring that his offer to back his charges at the last meeting of the council had been refused, and that since that time he had been too busy with his own work to go into the matter, the Fifth ward alderman asserted that he objected to being a "chore boy" for the council.

"Those bills are in the vault where anyone can see them," he shouted. "And I'm prepared to devote any time I have to go over them with merchants of this city. But am I part of a committee or a chore boy? I have a right to state my views on anything in this council. This is just a little political stuff. I know what you want. You want me to make charges against the business men I do business with. This is just a little flare-back from the incinerator, that's what it is. And you can't force me to do a task like this if I don't want to!"

Asked for "facts" Mr. Vanderheyden's reaction is just exactly what I expected," Mr. Packard retaliated. "If he has facts, I want him to present them. He didn't give them and I have my suspicions why. This is no kick-back from the incinerator wrangle, nor have I any interest in his political successes on deficits—and as you know I have no political aspirations. Mr. Vanderheyden has been his own judge and jury."

"However, I am perfectly willing to grant an extension of time until the next council meeting. The charge was so sweeping that it isn't fair to the merchants not to have it proved. Several businessmen have talked with me about it and I think they should be answered. Apparently, the over-charges were not particularly prominent, or the Fifth ward alderman would have found them more easily."

Alderman Vogt maintained that the merchants had been insulted and that in all fairness to them the council should insist upon proof. He felt that it was not right to permit one member of the council to make charges of that kind without substantiation.

Alderman Vander Heyden flared back with the accusation that other members of the council had made charges without being forced to prove them. He said several months ago someone had said that dealers in the city were stealing from each other, and that another person had accused the council of graft. He demanded answers to those charges.

Promises Report

"I'll make a report on this when I get ready and when I do it will be a dandy," he said. "But you can't bound me into it."

Alderman Vogt explained that in his statement about dealers "stealing" from each other he had merely referred to what had been told him at a junk ordinance hearing about the dangers of having a community junk yard. Alderman Steinbauer stated that in his talk about "graft" he had merely said that a person had to have a graft to get something through the council. He added that he had checked over the city bills in question and had found that the prices were low.

Later in the meeting Alderman Vanderheyden questioned the right of any person or committee to buy articles without first consulting the purchase committee, asking the attorney if purchases made without the sanction of the committee were legal. Alderman Wassenberg, sole member of the price committee, answered that the committee is not a purchasing but a price-investigating committee.

**U. S. CAPITAL MAY GO
TO COLOMBIA OIL AREA**

Bogota, Colombia—(AP)—The way was paved today for a reentry of American oil company capital into Colombia, with signature to the long pending petroleum bill and signing of a contract returning the cancelled Barco concession to the Colombian Petroleum company, controlled by the Gulf Oil company and its subsidiary, the Caribb syndicate.

The petroleum bill, while still offering some restrictions to exploitation of Colombia's potential oil fields, was arranged through collaboration of parliamentary committees, representatives of American oil companies, and George F. Ruble, American attorney, who helped solve the Mexican oil law problem. The new law will become effective in sixty days. Bills will be received by the government for concessions.

Colds go

If you get rid of a cold first—with Grove's Bromo Quinine—it can't develop into something more serious.

Don't let it spread through your system... Drive it out.

Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

\$3,300 Is Cost Per Month For Lighting Streets Here

With nearly a thousand street lights sprinkled over the city, it costs Appleton approximately \$3,300 every month to light its streets. A map showing the location and size of all street lights, made following a survey of the lighting system ordered by the street lighting committee, has been completed in the engineer's office.

Overhead street lights burning all night include 83, 100-candle-power lights, 542, 250-c. p., 72, 400-c. p. and eight 600-c. p. In the group "miscellaneous ornamentals," burning all night, there are 10, 100-c. p., nine 37,500-c. p., 24, 400-c. p., and nine 600-c. p. There are 31 new ornamental lights burning all night and 133 which burn until midnight.

The map showing the location of the lights looks more like a graph of the cockroach spread, for the brown, black, yellow, blue, violet, green and yellow circles used for the lights have a peculiar resemblance to fat-bellied many-legged cockroaches. The lights on the Lawest bridge look like a colony of black ones, fat brown cockroaches appear to be creeping up to city hall. The Oneida bridge provides a solid line of black ones and a long line of small blue ones parade down College-ave four abreast.

Chicago—The champion shoe men of the country is Joe Brasington of Gastonia, N. C. In proof of it he will have a cup from the convention of Shoe Repairers and Dealers of America. His exhibit took six firsts out of a possible 20.

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Don't let it spread through your system... Drive it out.

NOTE INCREASE IN NUMBERS FILING INCOME REPORTS

Only Slightly More Than
2,000 of 15,000 Have Re-
turned Blanks, However

A tentative list of 18 persons, representing the six wards in the city, has been agreed upon by the committee of four persons selecting an advisory committee to the board of education in the solution of the high school problem. The appointments have been sent to those selected, but as yet not all acceptances have been sent in. One woman and two other residents in each ward have been chosen.

DIVISION OFFERS

SHEET METAL COURSE

A course in sheet metal drafting has been added to the correspondence-study program of the University of Wisconsin Extension division to supply the necessary background in mathematics and drawing to enable sheet metal workers to lay out their own patterns, according to E. M. Garrow, field representative.

The new study subject, giving this training is conducted by R. W. Fowler, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and is based on a text prepared in the extension division by Ellsworth Longfield, formerly head of the sheet metal department of the Boston Trade school.

Paris—M. Ferdinand Buisson, who once won a Nobel peace prize, is a candidate for the senate at the age of 91.

Chicago—Brokers on the Chicago Stock exchange trade in lunch checks at times when the market for securities is dull. Fifty cent checks are obtained at a restaurant at a discount. Quotations range from 40 to 47 depending on how near lunch is.

SIX RURAL PUPILS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Six pupils of the Riverview rural school, town of Cleoro, had averages of 90 or better for February, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Mildred Brady is teacher of the school. The pupils on the honor roll last month are: Ethelyn Armitage, Clarence Noack, Katheryn Jakovich, Ruth Dudek, Arthur Laehn and Eileen Keenan.

PRISON CHAPLAIN TO LECTURE AT CHURCH

Plans are being arranged for a lecture to be given by the Rev. Enno Duenimling, Milwaukee, chaplain at the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun in St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:45 next Wednesday evening, according to announcements made today. The lecture is being staged under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society of the church.

GEN. IMMEL MAY TALK TO RESERVE OFFICERS

Another meeting of reserve officers from Appleton, Green Bay and Manitowoc is being considered at Green Bay on Saturday, April 4, with General Ralph Immell of the adjutant general's department as principal speaker. A meeting attended by about 40 officers was held last week.

All income tax returns must be filed on or before March 16.

**Cloudemans
GAGE CO**



... Along with Roller Skates
Kites and Baseball--come the new
Boys' SUITS
All Sure Signs of SPRING

Here they are Boys! Those classy new SUITS you've been dreaming about. No matter where you want to wear them . . . they're right there with the "goods". Handsome . . . but sturdy fabrics that will take every knock with ease. Look like a MILLION DOLLARS . . . lots of style and snap. Best of all, they won't make much of a dent in Dad's pocketbook . . . yet the quality is really there. A LARGE SELECTION is ready now!

Two-Knicker SUITS

\$7.95 \$8.95 \$9.95

If You are between the ages of 8 and 13 you will probably take a fancy to one of these nifty suits. Coat . . . vest, and 2 pair of golf knickers, full lined. New shades of Tan . . . Grey . . . and Brown. Nicely tailored throughout. Coat is two-button and full lined.

Two Longie SUITS

\$12.95 \$14.95

Now Young fellow, if you think you're almost a man . . . cast your eye on these. 2-button notch lapel coat . . . Trouser with wide cuff bottoms. Just name your color. If it's new it's here. Fine smoothly woven materials. From 12 to 17 years.

Suits for Larger Boys

The smartest NEW SUITS we've shown for a long, long time. Good looking BLUE . . . TAN . . . BROWN and GREY Cheviots. Also worsteds and novelty weaves. Coats are lined with lustrous Celanese and Earl-Glo fabrics. Trouser have the HIGH WAISTLINE and WIDE BAND feature. Wide legs. If you are from 14 to 20, just look these over.

Here are New Furnishings

Kaynee Blouses

This well known line enjoys a most enviable reputation. The new spring numbers are really beautiful. Smart patterns . . . fine tailoring and pretty colors make them outstanding. Also plain blue, tan and green. Long wearing, FAST COLOR broadcloths. Sizes 7 to 12 . . . 79c and 98c

Oliver Twist blouses in plain and fancy patterns for little fellows at 79c, 98c, \$1.48

Kaynee Shirts

When mothers see these new numbers they will absolutely refuse to make any more by hand. They're simply wonderful. Broadcloths and novelty fabrics. FAST COLORS to be sure. Complete size and color assortments. 12 to 14 1/2 98c, \$1.48

Kaynee shirts in the Junior sizes from 8 to 12. Same attractive patterns and colors as in the larger sizes 98c to \$1.48

Spring Caps

Made to harmonize with the new Suits. Novelty weaves, suits and tweeds in the popular 8-piece tops. UNBREAKABLE VISORS. Half or full leather sweats. Small sizes 6 1/2 to 7. Larger boys 98c

Sizes 7 to 12 79c and 98c

Small Oxfords

Classy little numbers for boys up to size 2. Black in the Blucher cut. Semi-metal tipped. Tough soles and rubber heels. Solid leather throughout \$1.98

Fine Oxfords

Unusually fine shoes for the larger boys who need sizes up to 6. Choice of black or brown. Swanky wide-toe patterns. All solid leather. Durable soles, rubber heel lifts. A nice range \$2.98

New Oxfords

A very high grade line of boys' shoes in black or brown patterns. Fancy stitched quarters. Welt soles with all leather or rubber lift heels. Beautiful patterns that will give unusual wear. Sizes 4 to 6. A good selection of patterns \$3.95

Boys' Ties

A marvelous selection of the new BOWS and Four-in-hand Styles that will tone up the new outfits in a fine manner. Bright colors and handsome patterns. Bows at 25c and 35c Ready-tied long ties at 45c

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mira.

Junk Ordinance Referred To Committee For Further Revision

SIX-MONTHS CLAUSE HIT BY ALDERMEN

Objections Made to Section Forcing Out Dealers in Residential Districts

Barring the one clash created by the Vanderheyden overcharge eruption and a long discussion of the revised junk ordinance, the council meeting Wednesday night plodded weary along the path of proposed ordinances. Long, detailed, legal documents were read one after the other, and one by one the council rubber-stamped them "refer to the ordinance committee and order published."

Chief objections to the junk ordinance were the inclusion of the clause automatically putting junk dealers in residential districts out of business in six months, and the stipulation that junk in residential districts be housed in fireproof buildings.

No Tax Penalty
There will be no two per cent penalty charged on taxes collected up to March 15, it was decided at the meeting of the council Wednesday night. Last week the council adopted a law giving the taxpayer who is unable to pay his taxes now an extension of time until June 1, without penalty, if he files an affidavit with the city treasurer.

Alderman Vanderheyden, Steinbauer, McGillan and Mayor John Goodland Jr. opposed the passage of the ordinance if the six-month clause was to be included. They argued that it was not fair to force a man out of business in six months, especially at a time when no business can be sold at a profit; that it was not logical to work a hardship on all dealers when there are only one or two violators, and that they should not be ordered to vacate until the council finds them a suitable location. They suggested that the council provide a junk yard district, as locations in the heavy manufacturing district, the only other place to go if they are evicted from the residential districts, are too expensive, arguing against the suggestion that the council would be lenient in its orders to cease operation, Alderman McGillan declared that the present council may not be in power six months from now, and another council might not be of the same mind.

Alderman Vogt Irked
Alderman Vogt has worked on the ordinance for several months, criticized the council for withholding his objections until now.

"This long ordinance has been published twice, and has been before two public hearings," he pointed out. "Why didn't you talk before? Three months ago I offered a plan for coming to an agreement with these junk dealers, rather than control them by ordinance, but you wouldn't agree with me. The time is coming when junk dealers must be controlled either by agreement or by ordinance. We don't intend to be hard-hearted, but the time is approaching when there can be no junk places in the residential districts. We must protect our citizens."

After pointing out that the clause requiring fireproof buildings in the residential district was absurd, because it is contrary to the present law prohibiting the construction of a warehouse in the residential district, Alderman Thompson said that the council had discussed the matter long enough, and should know by this time that something must be done. He said no one, whether they were in the locality first or not, had a right to weaken property values, and declared that when the council has specified that junk dealers move into the heavy manufacturing district the city has gone far enough, that there is no reason why they should find them a new site and help them to move. He added that cleaned up or not cleaned up the nature of the junk business made my yard used for that purpose unsightly.

More Revision Sought
After L. Bachall had suggested an amendment saying that no junk dealer in the residential district should be denied a license in six months if he had removed all junk in his yard except that enclosed in buildings, the ordinance was returned to the ordinance committee for further consideration and revision.

The ordinance placing 120-foot on both sides of Wisconsin-ave in the local business district was referred to their ordinance committee and ordered published. A public hearing will be held on the ordinance on March 16. Other ordinances referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published were those dealing with the transfer of lot 2, block 2, Newberry addition to the Fourth ward, into the local business district, the transfer of two lots on the northeast corner of Superior-st and Lawrence-st. Into the commercial and light manufacturing district, the one authorizing garbage collection twice instead of once a week from May to September inclusive, and one striking the bridge tender's salary from the salary ordinance. The latter amendment was suggested because it will give the street and bridge committee power to establish the bridge-tendering job on an 8-hour instead of a 12-hour basis, giving work to three men instead of two, and to the salary in accordance with employee classifications.

Fines Deferred
A petition signed by 22 property owners, protesting the covering of Vandenberg, if there is to be an amendment against the property owner, and one signed by six property owners, asking for the resumption of the street, were deferred to the next meeting at the request of Wessberg, Fourth ward alderman. Mr. Wessberg asked if there had been an agreement with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to remove of trees at the removal of trees at the

MERCHANTS OFFER THEATRE TICKETS WITH \$5 PURCHASES

Appleton merchants are doing things in a large way this season. This fact became more apparent when it was announced recently that with every five dollar purchase during spring opening, March 12, 13 and 14, a free theatre ticket will be given.

The tickets are good for one admission, to either the Fox or Appleton theatres or for two admissions to the Elite. They may be obtained with the five dollar purchases during the three days of the opening only Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week and must be used before April 1.

Meanwhile, every merchant participating in spring opening has been requested to arrange with the Chamber of Commerce for his share of tickets.

The theatre ticket arrangement, plus the street decorations soon to be announced, the window contest and the optimistic predictions of continued good weather are all pointing toward an early business boom in the city.

FINISH PROGRAM FOR CAMP MEETING

Boy Scout Leaders to Meet at Fond du Lac to Plan for Summer

The program for a meeting of the Wisconsin boy scout camping committee at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Friday, has been completed, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Similar camp meetings are being held throughout Region Seven this week at Battle Creek, Mich.; Joliet, Ill., and at Terre Haute, Ind. It is expected four or five members of the valley camp committee will attend the Fond du Lac meeting.

Round table discussions will be held during the morning and afternoon sessions. At 12:30 at noon a luncheon will be served at the hotel, at which talks will be given by camp leaders of valley scout organizations. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening, at which more short talks will be given by leaders.

The principal address of the program will be given in the evening by Harvey Gordon, national camp engineer. The topic of his address will be "Scouting's Opportunity Through Camping."

SNOW, COLDER IS FRIDAY PREDICTION

The weatherman insists that wintry weather will arrive here within the next 24 hours, according to his predictions for Thursday night and Friday. Snow will fall, and the mercury will drop, he says.

Similar predictions meted out yesterday failed to materialize, and instead of winter weather this vicinity enjoyed clear skies and moderate temperatures.

Winds are shifting in the east and northeast, a good indication that rough weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 20 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 33 degrees.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Milwaukee Oil company to Wadham's Oil company, parcel of land in Second ward, Appleton.

Augusta L. Rahn to Mabel E. Rahn, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Anne W. Helm to William E. Helm, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Augusta L. Rahn to Arthur L. Rahn, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Herman Bartz to Orvil Huebner, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton.

Orvil Huebner to Herman Bartz, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

The close of streetcar service, but one seemed to know if there had been.

The recommendation of the street and bridge committee that rubbish be collected in a general clean up on May 1 and once a month from September to June 1, was adopted. The board of health will fix the uniform compensation for garbage collectors. Applications for garbage collectors' licenses were referred to the police and license committee.

Street and bridge committee specifications for the width of South River-st-32 feet from Lawe-st, east to the ravine at Carpenter-st 28 feet across the ravine, 36 feet from the Carpenter-st ravine to Waggs-ave, and 32 feet from Waggs-ave to John-st, were accepted. The engineer was instructed to draw up plans for the installation of a storm sewer on Verbrick-st. The paving of Lawe-st from the bridge to South River-st was referred to the street and bridge committee. Summer-st will not be paved.

A communication from the Trades and Labor council asking the council to pass an ordinance authorizing the use of home labor at prevailing wage scales in the construction of public buildings was referred to the city attorney and the ordinance committee.

The placement of lots 11 and 12, block 7, Second ward plat in the commercial and light manufacturing district was referred to the planning commission.

The claims of Hulda Schlegel and Henry Modler were not allowed.

Colorful Senators Say Goodbye



RACINE PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO COOPER

Thousands See Arrival of Train Bearing Body of "Dean of House"

Racine—(AP)—The benediction of thousands greeted the arrival home today of the body of Henry Allen Cooper, revered representative in congress from the First Wisconsin district for 36 years.

The funeral train bearing the body of the 80-year-old "dean of the house" was met by a hushed throng at the Milwaukee road station at 11:20 p. m. accompanied by an escort of statesmen and civic groups, the casket was carried to memorial hall where it was placed on a dias, flanked by countless flowers and ferns.

The entire city suspended activities during the period from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. while the body lay in state and a crowd, which overflowed into surrounding streets, filed slowly through the flower-scented hall.

The funeral service, arranged by the local committee, called for a brief sermon to be delivered by the Rev. H. R. Hogan, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, and the congressman's two favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God to Thee," by the 75-voice philharmonic chorus.

It was expected the funeral service would be completed by 4 o'clock p. m. the funeral procession to Mount cemetery, where the body will be interred on the crest of a hill overlooking Washington park.

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Just a few hours after his 84-year-old brother, Joseph T. Becher, was buried at Brainerd, Anton Becher, 88, died at the home of his son, John E. Becher, at Greenville. Death occurred at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, and his brother was buried in the morning.

Mr. Becher, a pioneer resident of Outagamie-co, was born in Oestrich, Germany, in 1842. He lived in New York state after coming to America, and later moved to Ellington, where he lived on a farm with his parents until his marriage to Francis Kraus, who died in 1918. After living in Appleton for several years he moved to the town of Greenville, where he operated the first postoffice in that town, known at that time as the Becher postoffice. In addition to being postmaster for 12 years, he owned and operated a hotel and pavilion. He was also town treasurer and school clerk for several years. He later moved to a farm in Greenville, a portion of which is now owned by his son John, with whom he had made his home for the past few years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John Mayer and Mrs. Julius Wickes, Appleton; four sons, Joseph A. Bremerton, Wash.; Alois W., Appleton; Matt T., Neenah, and John E., Greenville; 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The body was taken from the Wohmann Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church at Greenville. The Rev. Father Scheuer will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Twenty-one renewals of mothers' pensions were granted by the county board committee on poor at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee also granted three new pensions, increased one pension, and held one application open for further investigation.

Mr. Becher, a pioneer resident of Outagamie-co, was born in Oestrich, Germany, in 1842. He lived in New York state after coming to America, and later moved to Ellington, where he lived on a farm with his parents until his marriage to Francis Kraus, who died in 1918. After living in Appleton for several years he moved to the town of Greenville, where he operated the first postoffice in that town, known at that time as the Becher postoffice. In addition to being postmaster for 12 years, he owned and operated a hotel and pavilion. He was also town treasurer and school clerk for several years. He later moved to a farm in Greenville, a portion of which is now owned by his son John, with whom he had made his home for the past few years.

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OTTO STROEBE

Otto Stroede, 73, formerly a resident of Appleton, died at his home at Hermosa Beach, Calif., Wednesday morning after a six month illness. Mr. Stroede, who lived in Appleton for about 60 years, left for California about 10 years ago. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Nine Browne, Chicago; one son, Thomas in Juneau, Alaska; two brothers, Frank and Harry Stroede Island; and three sisters, Mrs. Herman Everts, route 2, Appleton; Mrs. Della Briggs, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. L. Bryan Brandon, Canada. Funeral services will be held at Hermosa Beach Saturday afternoon.

MRS. CAROLINE HEITLING

Mrs. Caroline Heitling, 74, died at 10:30 Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolfgang, 1203 N. Morrison-st, after a two week illness with heart trouble. Mrs. Heitling had made her home at Wolfgang's since her husband died at Kaukauna five months ago. Survivors are two sons, Charles of Kaukauna and Hermann of Oklahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Klomp, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clara Wendt, Little Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Else Phalen, Salem, Ore.; 17 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren; one brother and one sister in Germany. The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral home.

MRS. LAWSON PHILLIPS

Mrs. William Martin has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Lawson Phillips, 59, which occurred Wednesday morning at Marshfield. Mrs. Phillips, who lived in Pittsville, made her home in Kaukauna until 15 years ago. Survivors are the widower and six children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home at Pittsville.

JOHN H. FINKLE

Planning more elaborate trips are Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and Vandenberg of Michigan. Reed will leave in a few days for Bermuda, Vandenberg will start next week end for the Orient, taking in Hawaii, Japan, China, and the Philippines Islands. He will combine business and pleasure as he wants to study conditions in the Philippines and China.

Among those who will remain in Washington for golfing vacations before going home are Senators Couzens of Michigan, McNary of Oregon, and Capper of Kansas. They frequently play together.

MARGARET RYAN

The funeral of Margaret Ryan was held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from the Schonauer Funeral home, with services at St. Mary

CITIZENS CAN GET HELP WITH INCOME BLANKS SATURDAY

Arrangements have been completed by Lee J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Waupaca and Outagamie-co, to keep his office at the courthouse open Saturday afternoon. This will be done, as a special convenience to taxpayers who want help in filling their state income tax reports. The last day for filing income tax reports is March 16. Aid to citizens will be extended by Mr. Toonen and his assistants up until Tuesday, March 10. After that date no income tax reports will be filled out although Mr. Toonen and his assistants will give advice.

In all he has undergone 75 operations.

But he told friends he does not consider himself a martyr at all. They said he indicated that if he had known what ravages the X-ray would cause he might not have taken up that branch of medical science.

"The only real hero is the person of the type of Richmond Pearson Hobson who knows beforehand that he has to sacrifice himself to accomplish his task," Dr. Deetjen told friends. Neither he nor they would comment on a report that he planned to give up X-ray work for several years as a result of the latest sacrifice.

Along with Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, roentgenologist of Johns Hopkins university, Dr. Deetjen is known as "the last of the old guard" of X-ray pioneers. He brought his knowledge of the then new science to Baltimore late in the nineties.

A cheerful gray-haired man in his sixties, a native of Austria, Dr. Deetjen underwent the operation which took his left arm off at the elbow with a smile and quickly recuperated. The operation was performed by Dr. Alexis McClelland, who first operated on him in 1911.

Letters, telegrams, flowers and gifts arrived at the hospital by the score when his latest sacrifice became known.

DEAF ROOM STUDENTS IN DEMONSTRATION

Six students from the deaf room of Appleton public schools and their instructor, Miss Ida Gleason, were two Appleton high school students who were seriously injured when a car in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train last November, have been released from St. Elizabeth hospital. Crane suffered a broken thigh, Weber suffered a broken nose, and Weber suffered a broken thigh.

Francis Crane and Raymond Weber, two Appleton high school students who were seriously injured when a car in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train last November, have been released from St. Elizabeth hospital. Crane suffered a broken thigh, Weber suffered a broken nose, and Weber suffered a broken thigh.

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TRADERS WATCH POLITICS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Naval Pact Between Italy and France Is Given Close Attention

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright 1931 by Coors Press New York — As a rule the rank and file in Wall Street do not get greatly excited over foreign political developments, but considerable attention has been given this week to the naval pact between Italy and France, and today to the news that a truce has been reached in India between the Indian Nationalist party and the British government. It is realized even here that the latter means a great deal to British trade. An expansion in the trade of Great Britain, in turn, helps the foreign commerce of this country.

Wall Street's rank and file are still provincial in their views and generally pass by notable announcements that come from the capitals of Europe as if they did not concern the welfare of the United States. However, the generally better tone in European politics, including the increasing strength of the government party in Germany since last December, is now slowly being reflected in the prices of European dollar bonds. Recently there has been a broader and a stronger market in some of these issues than in the loans of American corporations.

Big Appreciation

It is estimated that the appreciation in German government, municipal and corporation bonds, since they touched their low quotations in January, has amounted to nearly \$100,000,000, or about 8 per cent on the total German loans listed in New York. The so-called Young loan is up 10 points, the Dawes loan 5 points, Prussian issues from 10 to 12 points, those of the German mortgage banks, of which about \$125,000,000 are outstanding, from 12 to 13 points and various public utility and industrial German loans an average of over 10 points. It is in this group that the greatest response has so far been made to the betterment in political sentiment abroad.

At the same time the European loans that carry the highest credit ratings have been steadily advancing. Nearly all are today quoted at their best figures. This includes French government, municipal and railroad issues, Belgian government loans, and the various Dutch, Swiss, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian national and municipal loans. Japanese, Austrian and Greek loans have also gained additional ground in recent weeks.

A list has just been published of twenty-five dollar loans whose present price is greatly above the initial offering figure. In connection with this, it is shown that bonds originally amounting to \$425,000,000 that have already anticipated their maturity or are in the process of being called before maturity, show an increment in the principle over the purchase price of nearly \$45,000,000, or the equivalent of nearly 10 per cent on the investment. This list is made up chiefly of French, Swiss, Belgian, Scandinavian and one or two high coupon South American bonds.

Doesn't Tell Story

It does not however, tell the complete story of the retirement from the American market of foreign dollar obligations, for the amount repurchased by nationals has been nearly the equivalent of that on which maturity has been anticipated or others retired in the natural operation of substantial annual sinking funds.

Bankers here who have made the important European loans in the past ten years are deeply interested in the reports that France is about to enter into arrangements with Italy for a bond issue said to be \$100,000,000. It is obvious that France will not undertake this alone and that she will have the assistance of those European bankers who have in the past been members of a broad international group in loans of this sort. It is also quite possible that there may be a substantial American participation, although within a comparatively few weeks New York bankers have decided that they were planning to make any new commitment to Italy. In 1925 an American group loaned Italy \$100,000,000, offering a 7 per cent bond at 94. These bonds are quoted today near 100. They have been as low this year as 92%.

THAT'S THE REASON

Tommy had handed in his homework and the teacher examined it closely.

"Tommy," he said, "this looks very much like your father's writing. What have you got to say?"

"Well, teacher," said Tommy after a long pause, "now I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen." — Tit-Bits.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c. 30c. 40c.

Here Is Way To Spend Nice Weekend After Trout, Pike

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

If the proposed bill to open pike and pickerel fishing May 1 meets with favor in the legislature, here is an outline of a good weekend trip for anglers who like a bit of work, diversity in the fish to be caught and roughing it in connection with their fishing: Drive up through the Menominee reservation on Highway 55 to any of the good spots on the Wolf river between Langlade and the northern boundary of the Indian's land. You can get in to most of these places with your car.

If conditions are favorable and you leave home early enough to be on the stream by daylight, you should be able to catch enough trout for a nice breakfast on the shore of the stream.

After that is over, you can take Highway 64 over to where it crosses a branch of the Evergreen. There you can indulge in further trout angling. From there you can continue on to White Lake where you can get a boat and cast for pickerel. These fish are quite plentiful there.

Or, if you prefer, when you are done with breakfast on the Wolf, you can take 64 in the opposite direction until you reach the point where it crosses the Oconto. Upstream a distance you will find more

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat in a simple, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 612-4 Masonic Temple, Milwaukee. Specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble. It has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Cut this out now.

the best of success using red and white plugs for the bass and pike. However, that is largely a matter of individual preference. You will get fish if you know how to go after them in any of the waters mentioned, and the trip is an ideal one for a weekend.

RECEIVE ENROLLMENTS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Enrollments are now being received by Raymond P. Dohr for next summer's Citizens Military Training camp periods. Mr. Dohr is chairman of the Outagamie-*co* committee in charge of enrollments. The county quota this year is 26 enrollees, while last it was 25.

The state quota is 1,000. Enrollments are being received from Kimberly, Kaukauna and Appleton, according to Mr. Dohr.

Assuming that the first day of your trip is Saturday, and you are camping over night, you can con-

MAY START WORK ON POSTOFFICE BY 16TH OF MARCH

The Tapager Construction Co. of Albert Lea, Minn., has informed the treasury department at Washington, D. C., that it would begin work on the new Appleton postoffice building on March 23 at the latest, and that if certain contracts with its subcontractors are completed it may be possible to start work received here.

R. W. Scott, secretary of the construction company was in this city last week making preliminary arrangements for the beginning of work on the new building. He is expected to return to this city next week.

Rash on Babies Developed into Eczema. Healed by Cuticura.

"When my babies were three months old a fine rash broke out on their faces, cheeks and on their shoulders. It later developed into eczema. After a while the eruptions scaled over and were unsightly and very annoying. They scratched and were very cross and fretful, caused by the burning and itching. It also disturbed their sleep at night."

"Our doctor advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them one week desired results were apparent. I continued using them until they were completely healed, which was about a month or six weeks." (Signed) Mrs. John Appleton, Rt. 9, Logansport, Ind.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Takem 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Oscar Bellman's Studio Of Piano Jazz

In the New Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Private Lessons in Piano Jazz — Modern Methods of Instruction Phone 4887 for Appointments Any Evening from 7 to 9 P. M.

YACHT CLUB TO MAKE PLANS FOR REGATTAS

Appleton Yacht club will meet in the club rooms on S. Pierce-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. Plans for the summer will be discussed, including arrangements for regattas and speed boat races. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

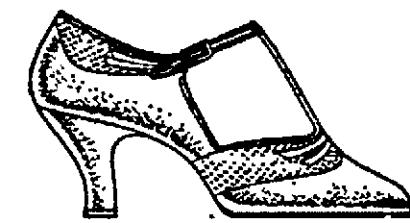
DIRECTORS MEET

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors will be held Friday noon at Hotel

Northern. Chairman of various committees will submit monthly reports to be discussed.

SPRING

FOOTWEAR MODES



All new lines of Fashion will point downward, for Spring. Shoes will be simpler—but oh, so much more important—for complete ensemble success!

\$5.85 and \$6.85

Kasten's Boot Shop

224 W. COLLEGE AVE.

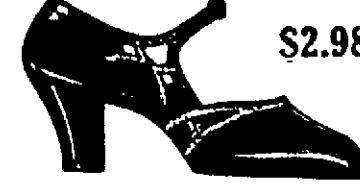
Modern Women

Style-Conscious and Thrifty Come Here for Their Shoes!

They have learned that at this store they can always be sure of finding Fashion's approved shoe models — AN ALL LEATHER SHOES — at prices so much less than they expected to pay that they will have money left for something else they want.

Smartly Styled

Patent One-Strap



\$2.98

Black and white lizard calf and silk kid on gleaming patent leather.



\$2.98

EASY STEPS

To Thrift
To Style
To Comfort

IN OUR SHOES

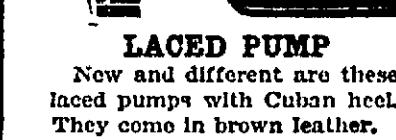


\$2.98

HIGH HEEL PATENT
A gracefully styled patent leather one-strap at a price which easily enables you to afford a pair.



\$2.98



LACED PUMP
New and different are these laced pumps with Cuban heel. They come in brown leather.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

This is a brown leather strap with lizard calf and silk trimmings. You'll like this one.



\$2.98



\$2.98

OXFORD TIES
Girls who select these smart oxford ties for school wear are preparing to be smart outside as well as in the classroom. Brown or gunmetal calf.



Patent Leather

You will like this one-strap with its novel trimming of lizard calf.

3.98



'The' New in Oxfords

Designed for the Growing Girl

Just a bit "different" are these jaunty oxfords with their low-cut sides and cubist heels. In patent or brown—temptingly priced—

\$3.98



Black Kid

Black kid is smarter than ever when trimmed with black lizard calf.

3.98



OF FIRST QUALITY
HOOD RUBBER

Made on the popular Lastic construction — the standard in stylish rubber footwear. Smart, good-looking, snug fitting and best of all—made for long wear.

83c Pair

Rubbers for Women

Black Kid

Black kid is smarter than ever when trimmed with black lizard calf.

3.98

J.C. Penney Co.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Charming Things Are Easy To Own Now!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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DEGENERATION NOT LIBERALISM

Can it be that the senate that strove so industriously through the boiling noonday sun and by the uncertain glare of flickering torches at night to excavate a pit for Mr. Hoover have themselves fallen in? Did ever a message from an executive demonstrate with more certainty of force the lack of merit in a proposition than the president's veto of Muscle Shoals?

"I am firmly opposed to the government entering into any business, the major purpose of which is competition with our citizens," is the motif of the message. But the president does not stop at the declaration of a sound principle however seasoned or safely entrenched from long experience it may be, fearing perhaps in these experimental days of slipping away from the old anchors of safety, that a word of explanation might be of service.

"I hesitate to contemplate the future of our institutions, of our government and of our country if the preoccupation of its officials is to be no longer the promotion of justice and equal opportunity but is to be devoted to barter in the market. That is not liberalism, it is degeneration." What a confounding picture of disturbance and confusion, of agitation and disquiet, of endless broils and losses without end; the language depicts.

For if it is sound for the federal government to start out on such an enterprise, however much its proponents assert they will go no further, yet followed to its logical conclusion, it means the federal government in the store business, running bakeries, butcher shops, garages and farms.

But the president continues to show what federal control of operation of an industry would involve, "all the vicissitudes of national politics and the tyrannies" of a remote control crowded upon the necks of a people helpless to extricate themselves from the hold of the octopus' tentacle; "the overriding of state and local government" would necessarily result in its entrance into a field belonging and reserved to the states. Mr. Hoover might have added that in another generation we might see a new political slogan: "Down with the Democratic party, its stores charge 47 cents for 3 cans of peas" and the Socialists could insist the government ought to cut prices on thick steaks as well as auto tires and make bottle openers free.

The one who cannot understand that the government must stay out of business, and particularly out of an industrial enterprise, — cannot understand that it is the people who support the government and not the government that supports the people.

Nor did Mr. Hoover leave the subject with a mere criticism of the proposed plan but instead carefully mapped out to congress and showed what it could do to get Muscle Shoals, "a war relic, out of politics and into the realm of service," a plan that congress will do well to follow unless stubbornness has so dulled its intellect or log-rolling so cluttered the channels of free opinion as to congeal legislative action. The president's plan would bring order out of chaos and put the control of the project right in the hands of the states it affects, the states that will get the benefit, if any, out of its operation but are quite content nevertheless to let the federal government pay the bills, hold the bag and yet get nothing out of it.

CONSISTENCY

What will the assembly do with the bill passed by the senate to limit highway speed to fifty miles per hour outside of cities and villages? What can it do and be consistent?

The other day the assembly repealed the "Blue Law" which had for seventy-five years not only prohibited but provided the infliction of a penalty up-

on anyone who amused himself on the Sabbath. To throw a baseball or kick a football or cast a line with a hook on one end or look in at a movie has been a crime in Wisconsin, more accurately called a misdemeanor perhaps, since our grandfathers hid behind the barn to play mumble-the-peg.

Making this law conform to a practically universal custom among the people is sensible. But why fill its place with a law that the assembly knows is utterly unenforceable? Our present laws concerning the operation of motor vehicles are ample in this respect. They penalize a driver for going at unreasonable speeds considering the traffic and the prevailing conditions at the particular place. For all practical purposes it is impossible aside from pure guess-work to tell when a man is going 48 or 52 miles an hour. The law, if enacted, will be useless and merely add one more to the increasing number of futile laws.

NAMES OF PLACES

News that the town of Linoleumville, on Staten Island, New York, has voted to change its name to something less bizarre leads one to hope that Linoleumville isn't starting a movement that will become general. Some of our place names are very odd, and some of them probably bring a blush to the native son's cheek when he signs a hotel register; but most of them are descriptive, and it would be a mistake to change them.

To begin with, there is Main street. For some reason this name evokes great merriment in the metropolitan centers, as it were, intrinsically amusing. If you are really enlightened, you will never mention Main street without a sneer. But after all—what's wrong with Main street as a name? It is perfectly apt. The street that gets that name is, usually, a town's main street. Why not name it that way?

Besides, Main street has become distinctive. It is typical of this time and place. In its bluntness, its lack of affection and its commonness, Main street is perhaps our foremost Americanism. It is worth hanging onto.

Then there are town names. Some of them automatically shed light on old, forgotten history. Bad Axe, in Michigan, for instance, is wonderfully expressive. So are Medicine Bow, Wyoming, and Placeville, in California, and Prairie du Chien, in Wisconsin, and Baton Rouge, in Louisiana.

There are smaller places, too, whose names have a refreshing strangeness. Such towns are Horse Thief, Ariz.; Black Bass, Ia.; Promptness, Pa.; Breezy Hill, Kan.; Defeated Creek, Ky.; Smoky Ordinary, Va.; Womble, N. C.; Good Water, Ala.; and Hahatomka, Mo.—would any sensible man, living in a town with such a name, consent to having it changed to something less outlandish? And what of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Oshkosh, Wis.?

For all names of this sort really mean something. No self-conscious chamber of commerce has tried to prettify them or get an urban flavor into their rural connotation. If you dug back to the beginnings and got a description of each christening, you might have some good stories. That town of Horse Thief, for instance—doesn't it speak for itself? And wouldn't you like to know how Defeated Creek got its name?

The early geographers, in some cases had a veritable genius for nomenclature. Cape Cod could not have a better name; nor could Old Point Comfort, or the Golden Gate, or the Great Smoky Mountain chain, or the Enchanted Mesa, or the Staked Plains of Texas or Lake Minnetonka.

But those names, musical and romantic in their sound, are beside the point. The important thing is for these lesser places to keep their names. Let Linoleumville be the last to give up a picturesque title.

Today's Anniversary

CORREGGIO'S BIRTH
On March 5, 1494, Antonio Allegri Correggio, a great Italian painter, was born at Correggio, a small town near Modena, from which the painter received his name.

He was the first among the moderns who displayed that grace, softness of effect and that combined excellence of design, color taste and expression in which he is still unsurpassed. His canvases are peculiarly impressive because of his wonderful treatment of light and shade, of which he was the greatest master among Italians.

Almost before he had seen the great masters, he became a master in style all his own. He was the founder of what is called by some the Farnese school of painting.

His best works are praised as highly as those of the greatest masters and he is ranked with Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Titian among the five most eminent painters of Italy. His "Holy Night," now in the Dresden Museum, is classed among the world's 12 greatest pictures.



WELL, G'DAY folks . . . we've almost decided to leave . . . yeah, the blood of the old forty-niner's runs in our veins . . . we gotta hitch up the flivver and strike out for Ontario . . . yes, they've struck gold up there at a place just south of Kashabowie . . . we have no idea what Kashabowie is like . . . and less of one how to pronounce it . . . but boop boop a doop, Kashabowie, here we come . . .

The Wisconsin state assembly spent no end of time discussing the Mooney-Billings incident and finally recommended to the governor of California that he pardon the two who have been in prison since 1916 on a bombing charge which was never quite proved.

A few people have objected on the grounds that it's none of our legislature's business. Let California take care of its own problems, they say.

What the heck, let our boys go ahead and fix up Florida, Texas, New Hampshire and the rest. Just think how few laws they'll be able to pass for your benefit this session!

• • •
But they'd probably call an extra session.

NOTED—a large and gushing leak in the eaves-trough over the rear-entrance of an Appleton store which does a large business in selling and attaching that sort of stuff.

• • •
But a Motorcycle Always Wins

We hear that Appleton has added a flivver to the police department. That's right. We can go just about as fast in ours. At least it'll be a mile.

• • •
Helen Hicks shot a 76 to qualify in the Florida east coast championship match to other day.

It's things like that which make men irritable.

A team from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and one from Brooklyn, N. Y., will meet to determine the world's professional basketball championship. As far as sports are concerned, the world begins at the Atlantic coast and ends at the Mississippi river.

This isn't intentional repetition, but we just happened to hear a good one about Henry Ford. It seems that Henry has been down in Florida of late, and one day not long ago he visited a county fair on an island off the west coast of the peninsula state. Henry was served fish for dinner. Asked him, on becoming thirty,

"Is there any water around here?" Said an acquaintance, "I don't know about that. You may have to take booze."

"I'd dig a well first," says Henry snappily. So you see how he stands on THAT matter.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

CONTRAST

Drama is everywhere about.
With all its light and shade,
Even where little children shout
A scene is being played.

Conflict and contrast everywhere
Are flashed before our eyes,
A bride puts on her raiment fair,
Next door a woman dies.

Into a doctor's waiting room
A mother brought a child,
And one who sat there in the gloom
Looked at the babe and smiled.

"The little one's in pain," said he,
"An earache," she replied;
"Though last I came I'd like to be
The first to pass inside."

"Quite so! Quite so! And gladly I
My place will let you take.
Like you I've often wondered why
A baby's ear should ache."

"Outside there is a man," said he,
"Who sensed my need was great,
He knows what earaches mean, and he
Seemed very glad to wait."

"That man," the doctor low replied,
"Will very soon be dead."
"What's wrong with him?" the woman cried.
"Cancer," the doctor said.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 3, 1906

The first swim of the season was taken that day by three Fifth ward school boys, Frank Brier, 1081 Franklin-st., and Charles and George Limpert, 675 State-st., in the Fox river near the old Appleton Manufacturing plant.

Annual commencement exercises at Lawrence university that year were to be held nearly a week earlier than usual, the date of closing having been set for June 13.

William Malchow returned from Suamico the previous day where he purchased a sail boat for Malchow Bros., to be used on the lake for catching fish.

Members of the Appleton Humane society were in favor of a measure then before congress providing that short hauls be the rule of railroads in the shipment of livestock.

Charles Blood expected to leave the following day for Spokane, Wash., to select a suitable site for permanent location.

Plans and specifications for the paving of Pearl-st and Lake-st bridge were ordered at the meeting of the council the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 3, 1921

The allies served an ultimatum on the German delegates at London that day, demanding acceptance of the reparations demands by the following Monday noon, it was stated.

Marguerite Schuelke, Appleton, was to be initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon sorority the following Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Ryan, 395 Cherry-st.

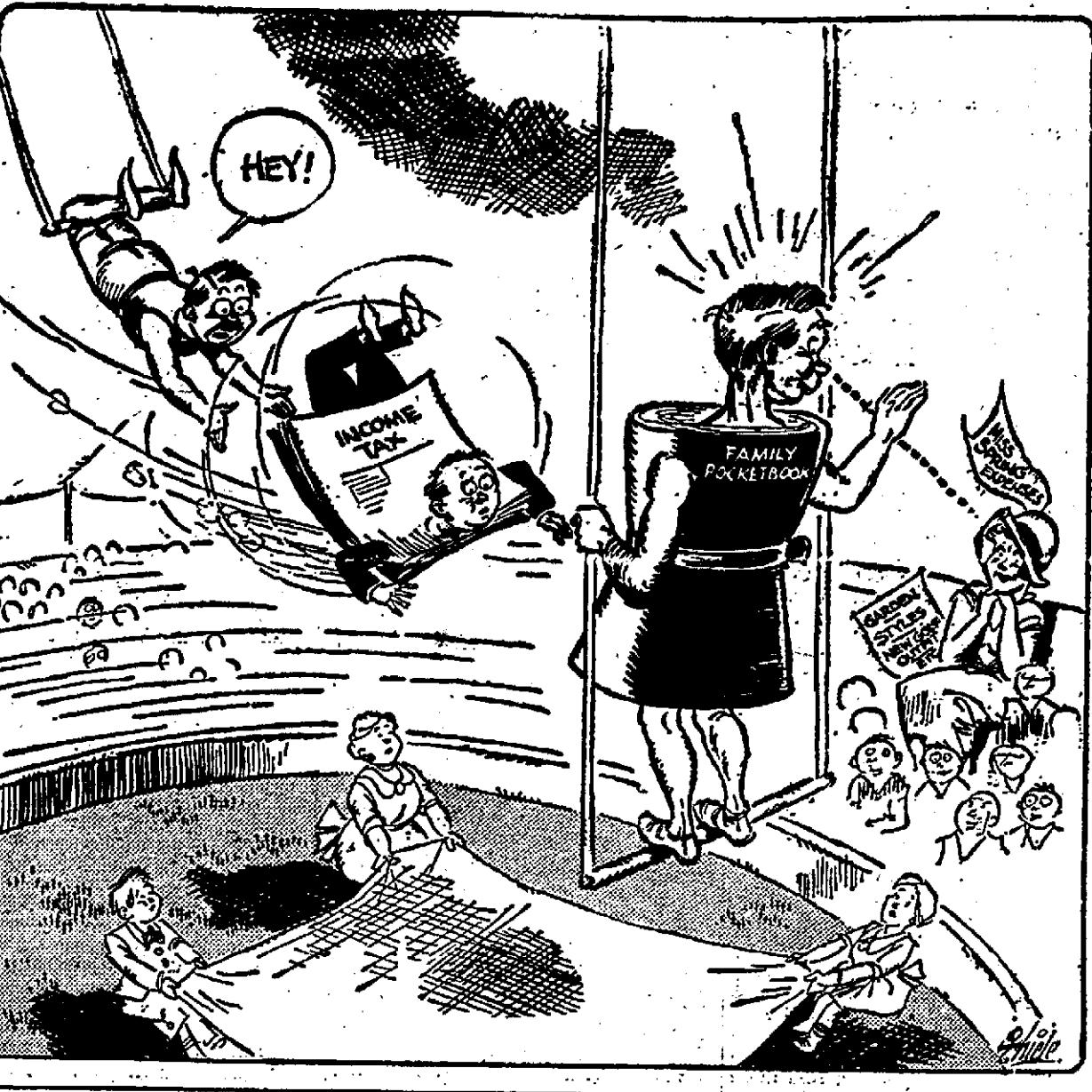
Miss Josephine Gantner and Miss Anna Welbing had returned after spending several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Mary Jones returned that day from a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Polzin entertained at a party the previous Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Permanent organization of the "L" club of Lawrence college was affected the previous Wednesday night at a meeting of Lawrence college athletes to whom letters had been awarded for athletic prowess.

ALLEZ OOP!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CRYOPHOBIA STILL RAGING IN THE PROFESSION

Far from my good friend Dr. Webster and rather out of grace at the moment with the professor, whose neuroasthenics I candidly pooh-poohed, I can only take Dr. Alfred B. Olsen's word for it, that cryophobia is abnormal fear of cold. Dr. Olsen is one of the associates of Dr. John H. Kellogg at Battle Creek, which sufficiently determines his standing. He complains that dread of cold air is still prevalent among civilized people. I submit that doctors are civilized people.

Dr. Olsen points out that children, if not frightened and terrorized by their elders against cold, take to cold air and cold water baths as naturally as ducks to water. A healthy child, he avers, will stand and laugh while being doused with cold water. Children prefer cool to warm baths, and if not prevented will climb out of the bath and run and play without drying and without taking cold (sic), a practice to be encouraged. On a winter day they will run out and play in the snow and race about without the usual "bundling up," if they can escape.

Children that are allowed to enjoy direct contact with the fresh outdoor air and sunshine are usually free from colds (sic again) because their skin is functioning in a normal way. But if a child goes near an open window (I'm here quoting Dr. Olsen verbatim) or attempts to go out. "Unwrapped" in winter the mother or nurse calls it back in alarm saying, "Come in or you will catch your death of cold."

I submit that mothers and nurses who fail to behave like that would not be carrying out the implied or actual instructions of the great majority of the best doctors and child specialists of our day.

This cryophobia prevails at least as widely in the medical profession as it does in other classes. I have encountered all kinds of ideas on the subject among physicians and specialists, and it is with no slight chagrin that I confess I would be in a quandary to point out for you a single good physician or pediatrician who is entirely in accord with me in the belief that exposure to cold or wet is quite harmless.

Plenty of good doctors concede that under some circumstances some individuals may not be endangered in health by such routine everyday exposure or carelessness if you prefer to call it so. But every colleague or competitor with whom I have had the pleasure of an argument about this clings to the traditional fancy that just such exposure may in some instances "lower resistance" or "increase susceptibility" to respiratory infection, and therefore it is a doctor's duty to caution his patients about undue exposure to weather.

If any doctor of standing anywhere feels that I have slighted him in this sweeping characterization, I beg him to call me at once, and I will fall on his neck and shed tears of joy. Sometimes I feel so lonesome I could cry.

But until we members of the medical profession free our minds of the fear of cold and wet and revise our conventional caution about exposure to inclement weather, we cannot graciously complain that mothers or nurses take this old tradition seriously.

Charles is fitting to reiterate: One's own physical comfort is the only thing to consider in regard to exposure to cold or wet, and only idiots need medical or parental guidance about that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Distance Running

I am 24 years of age. I have been running for the last year and intend to keep it up. I run in 4 and 5 mile road races. Now I run 2 or 3 miles three times a week. 1. Is that too much? 2. Should I run all year or lay off a few months? 3. Does distance running help or harm one's system? (W. W.)

Answer—Keep it up. No lay-off. Two or three miles every day is not too much to keep in training. It is rather beneficial to one's system.

Charles Blood

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Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) **Cheap tobaccos.**
- (2) **Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.**
- (3) **A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.**

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then

Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) **No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.**

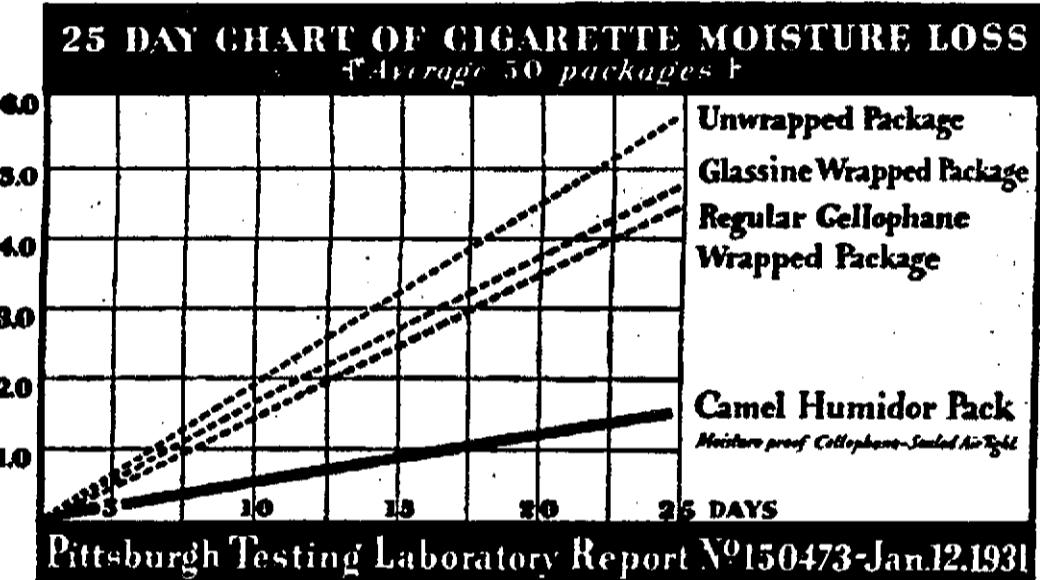
(B) **All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.**

(C) **Only a waterproof material with a**

specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) **This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.**

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

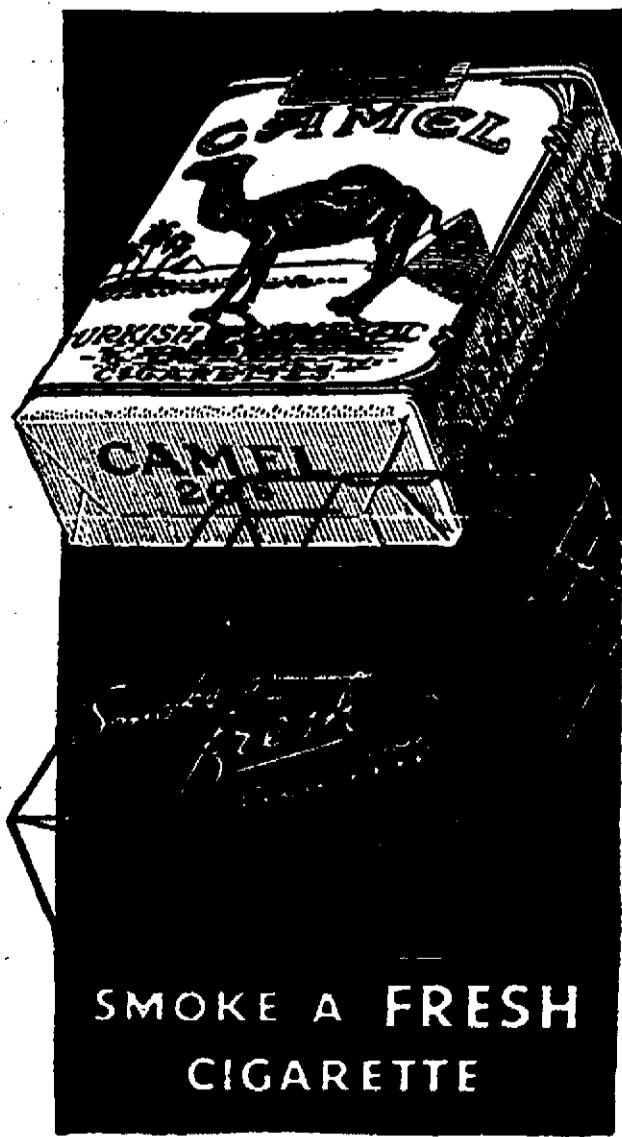
Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Club Plans Style Show, Card Party

A spring style show and a card party will be sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club Saturday afternoon at the Conaway hotel. The proceeds will be used to help pay off the mortgage of \$500 on the club. The afternoon program will open at 2 o'clock and arrangements are being made to show complete wardrobes for spring, including those for sport, informal, and formal wear. There will be special music. The show is being put on through the courtesy of the Fashion Shop. Mrs. Emily Wedgwood is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Zuehke at the Woman's club.

Election and installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the El O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park ave. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will be hostess. The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. Adam Remley, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. Ada Myers, Mrs. Carleton Saecker, and Mrs. Nellie Hembest.

Mrs. Roy Marston will present a program on Fritjof Nansen and Raoul Amundson.

Towels, which had been hemmed by blind women of the state of Wisconsin, were purchased by members of the Tuesday Study club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st. Miss Flora Kethroe presented the program on Citizenship for Women. Twenty members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be March 18, the committee to decide on the place of meeting. The committee includes Mrs. M. D. Bro, Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Mrs. E. W. King, and Mrs. H. D. Reese.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida-st. Mrs. Otto Kuehnleitner presented the program on "Laughing Boy" by LaFarge. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. E. V. Werner will be hostess to the club March 18 at her home, 717 W. Prospect-ave, at which time Mrs. O. P. Fairfield will have charge of the program on Pictures.

Mrs. J. S. Reeve, Green Bay-st., was hostess to the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. W. H. Killen had charge of the program on A Poet and a Naturalist. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Frank P. Young will present the program on Nature as a Background for Man's Life.

A swimming team was recently organized among the swimming classes of the Woman's club under the direction of Miss Florence Hitchler. The team will hold a swimming meet in Appleton with the Green Bay team soon.

German Painting will be the subject of the program to be presented at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the college library. Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler will be the reader. Prof. O. P. Fairfield will give another of his lectures on Art at 3:30.

Mrs. Herman Heckert, 209 N. Union-st., will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader. Mrs. Elmer Jennings will present the magazine article, and Mrs. F. W. Clippings will have charge of current events.

Cards were played at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, Mrs. George Vogel, and Mrs. P. Van Poy. Ten members were present. Guest Day will be observed next Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk Hall. Initiation will be held and a social hour and refreshments will follow.

The cake sale sponsored by Morning Glory and Shamrock troops of Girl Scouts which was to have been held Saturday has been postponed until March 14. It will take place at Langstadt Electric company.

JAZZ PROGRAM PRESENTED BY MUSICALE CLUB

A jazz program was presented at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South-st. Mrs. J. P. Flank was chairman and read a paper on "Taking Jazz Seriously." Those who took part in the program were Russell Danburg, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Mrs. L. Vahn Maesch, Mrs. R. A. Raschke, and Mrs. William Wright. Twenty-two members were present. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Koenig, 920 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. William Comments will be chairman of the program on "Following Sacred Music Through the Ages."

MASONIC TEMPLE TO BE SCENE OF DANCING PARTY

The committee in charge of the all-Masonic St. Patrick dance to be held Friday evening, March 13, met Wednesday night and made final plans for the event. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12 o'clock and decorations will be appropriate to St. Patrick day.

Several novelty dances are being arranged and Tom Temple's orchestra will provide the music. A large attendance is expected as the party is for all persons with Masonic affiliations and their guests.

Eagles Will Hold Drive For Members

ARRANGEMENTS were made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at the hall to call a meeting of members of the lodge in Little Chute, Combined Locks, and Kimberly at Lamers hall, Little Chute, next Monday night, as a part of an intensive membership drive in that locality. Carol F. Fitzpatrick, Kansas City, Mo., grand aerie representative of the organization department, who is spending about two weeks in Appleton to assist the local aerie in bringing in a close the membership drive, will be present and speak.

Other speakers at this meeting will be Fred Bachman, A. G. Koch, Judge Theodore Berg, Abe Sigman, and Judge E. V. Heinemann. Joseph Doerfler, Lee Loudre, and Charles Nagren will present a miscellaneous musical program, and Robert Connally and J. Martin Van Rooy will sing several selections. A lunch will be served.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was present at the meeting Wednesday night and gave a talk on organization. Otto Tilly reported on the Memorial service which will be held Sunday at Trinity English Lutheran church for members and their families. Members will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall and march to the church.

Four candidates were voted on and five were obligated at this time.

The Marching club met after the aerie meeting and officers were elected. They are Walter Shepard, president, and George Magnus, secretary.

Carl A. Gerlach, Aaron Deeg, and Webster Schilhabel were appointed to choose uniforms. The club will meet Thursday night with the drum corps to plan for financing the groups.

Fifteen tables of cards and dice were in play at the Visiting Day party of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. Poppe, Mrs. Julia Barret, and Mrs. Mary Rademacher, and also by Mrs. B. Fowler and Mrs. Helen Schavet. The committee in charge included Mrs. Clara Yela, Mrs. Gladys Koerner, Mrs. Irene Koester, and Mrs. Anna Doerfler. There will be a business meeting next Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Benton and Mrs. J. L. Benton will be hostesses to the Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery at 7:30 Friday night at the home of the former, 827 E. Washington-st. This will be a social meeting and all Ladies of Sir Knights are invited to attend.

The Rev. J. A. Endespeky, Black Creek, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council Knights of Columbus, at the Catholic home tonight. He will care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

The degree staff practiced after the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty members were present.

A meeting of Modern Woodmen of America will take place at 8 o'clock Friday at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. This will be a business meeting.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

MAESCH WILL PLAY TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL

The ninth of a series of 10 twilight organ recitals will be given by LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence Conservatory at the Congregational church at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

He will play the suite, "The Enclosed Isle" by Shure, which is divided into four parts, "The Angels' Grotto," "The Pilot Gig," "The Sea Fan," and "Cathedral Cliffs." The sections of the suite graphically portray the wind blowing through the grooves, the caressing breeze, the lazy rolling back and forth of the purple sea fan, one of the loveliest growths in the submarine gardens, in dark green water, and the pounding of waves on the cliffs, which sometimes sounds like the chimes of a cathedral tower.

Mr. Maesch will also play Rossini's Overture to William Tell, the choral prelude, "Christ Came to Jordan" by Bach, and the prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Learn About Child Before Adopting It

BY ENGELO PATRI

The homeless child and the childless home should form some kind of alliance helpful to both. There is nothing so pitiful as a dreary place and a void. The two must meet.

Choosing the child is difficult. All is difficult. All babies are about the same as far as looks go except in the eyes of their mothers. One can tell nothing about a baby except that it is well formed and looks all right. That may mean something, it may mean something else. How is one to know? One cannot know.

There is nothing certain about childhood, any more than there is about any other stage of life. The only certainty we have discovered is that the child will develop some good characteristics and some that are not so good. The degree of the development is hidden, and so too, is the kind.

It is well to look well into the history of the families from which the child has sprung. If that history disclosed characteristics that your family shun, it is just as well that you shun that child and find one whose family is in closer accord with your own. When you adopt a child you adopt its religion, its traditions, its social development, and its complex personality. If you are one that can bet only on a sure thing, never adopt a baby.

After you have adopted the child understand that you have taken him for better, for worse, until death. Nothing is more unfair to a child than to be sent back to an institution after having been adopted into a family. That experience leaves scars that none is justified in inflicting. Consider well your bargain and then whatever comes hold by it.

Be prepared for developments that trouble you. We instinctively dislike any expression of tastes and qualities not our own. It takes affectionate tolerance to accept some of them without bitter protest. I have known foster parents to work themselves into a nervous state until they feel sugar on her vegetables and their family never, never.

Another crisis occurs very often when an adopted child tells a lie, or pilfers, or does any of the unpleasant things everybody's children always do. Immediately the foster parents are up in fight. "Is he going to be a thief?" "Is she going to be a liar?" Maybe yes, maybe no. But the same might be said about any child some time in its career. Why lose one's head in this situation and tremble because of what you might have brought upon your family. Your own might just as well have brought it. Keep calm and keep teaching and trusting and hoping just as every other father and mother do.

Adopted children are like all other children as far as children can be alike. No better, no worse. Investigate their heredity, satisfying yourself it is of the sort that you can endure. Should it develop along the family lines, and then go ahead. And let the child know early in the process that he is adopted — and that he is adopted for good and all.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

CHURCH SECURES GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. F. C. St. Clair, rector of St. Mark church, Oconto, will be the guest preacher at All Saints church Thursday evening. Mr. St. Clair is secretary of the field department of the diocese of Fond du Lac, and is also a member of the department of religious education.

Miss Dorothy Draheim will be the soloist of the evening.

A meeting of Modern Woodmen of America will take place at 8 o'clock Friday at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. This will be a business meeting.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

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Here you will find beautiful Silvers at values unequalled anywhere for our purchases are made direct from fur ranchers and they are fashioned in our own fur shops.

Priced \$65 to \$175

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Right Now we are featuring the SILK SUIT in all its versions, also the new REDINGOTE Costume with its separate printed frock in contrasting color combinations. BEAUTIFUL CHIFFONS in prints and pastels. Simply Precious FORMAL GOWNS in the most exquisite materials.

Sizes 11 to 17 — 12 to 20. A large selection sizes 38 to 46.

COME IN TOMORROW — YOU WILL SEE THAT THESE FASHIONS ARE TYPICAL OF GRACE'S MODE OF SHOWING FIRST IN STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE.

CONTRALTO TO SING PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Enid Smith, contralto from the studio of Miss Helen Meuler, will present a junior recital at 8:20 Friday evening at Peabody hall. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Trueblood.

The program follows:

Se tu m'am, Pergolesi Nina, Pergolesi Chi vuol la zingarella, Paisello II.

Folk Songs.

The Next Market Day, Ulster Melody.

Gartan Mother's Lullaby, County Donegal.

Ballynure Ballad, County Antrim.

My Love she's but a Lassie yet, Traditional Scotch.

Spin, spin my little daughter, Traditional German.

But the Lord is Mindful, Recit. and air from St. Paul.

The Quest, Eleanor Smith.

Dusk in June, Fay Foster.

The Danza, Chadwick IV.

The House that Jack Built, Homer Sing Again.

Sheep and Lamb, Homer Sing Again.

Prothoer.

PARTIES

Clarence Kohl entertained the Twin Willow's 4-H club Wednesday evening at his home on route 4. Following the business meeting a puppet show was staged and games were played. Arrangements were made by Leslie Hanson and Clarence Kohl.

Alice Schwabach and Dolores Helmman will be in charge of the next meeting on Wednesday evening, April 1, at the home of Miss Schwabach on route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. William Semrow, 1426 N. Oneida-st., was surprised Wednesday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. Cards provided the entertainment and prizes were won by John Pingle, Mr. and Mrs. William Semrow, and Elmer Somrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrieber entertained a number of friends Wednesday night at a farewell party at their home in honor of Miss Gertrude Wuehlner, who will leave Saturday for her home in Alton, Ill. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Margaret Stark and Ronie Gronz. Twelve guests were present.

The Pythian card party scheduled for Friday night has been postponed until next Tuesday night. Charles Young is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Misses Anne and Agnes Ellas, 113 W. Winnebago-st., entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at their home. Cards and music provided the entertainment.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

To frost a cake so that frosting will remain only on top of cake, double a piece of stiff paper and pin closely about the cake, extending one inch above top of cake. Don't remove paper until icing is set.

To fry bacon cut long strips in halves, place in frying pan while cold, set over fire and turn constantly until crisp.

Four or five whole cloves and a teaspoon of sugar added to a quart of prunes while soaking gives them a delicious flavor. Cook prunes in same water as they are soaked in.

Fat in which fish is fried will not retain the fish flavor if fish is well egged and crumbed before putting into fat to fry.

Plan your menu to contain the lighter foods for the Spring season. Fresh vegetables, greens, fruits and berries should be bountifully used in the diets.

Just Unpacked — A Glorified Collection of

New Spring Frocks

\$9.95 \$15.00

\$19.50

Dresses

That

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EASTER!

Grace's APPAREL SHOP

102 E. College Ave.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

THERE was something vaguely familiar about the beckoning figure who signaled the taxi. Sue couldn't quite sense what it was. He was slim, not very tall and rather arrogant at the same time that he tried to appear inconspicuous.

He gave an address at the other side of the town, in a guttural voice.

"Since when did they start women taxicab drivers?" he asked.

"Just lately," Sue answered.

The taxicab bumped along for a traffic light and noticed that Jack's car was next to hers. She wanted to say something but she didn't dare. The figure in the back seat leaned forward.

"Don't let that car get away."

Keep It In sight!

Those words echoed through Sue's mind. She had been hired to follow Jack. Some guiding spirit must have made her accept Corinne's suggestion and drive the cab.

"All right," she answered briefly. Jack, she guessed, was on his way to his club. She meant to call him there at her first chance and tell him what she was doing.

She kept behind his car as it rolled away from traffic, up the avenue, and stopped in front of the wide-sweep of lawn, which surrounded the old brownstone house which held the club. Jack glanced back once or twice, and Sue had a guilty sense that he knew he was being followed. As he left he noticed the taxicab, passing his own car, and called. Started at the unexpected signal Sue stalled her engine.

"Hurry, hurry, don't be a darn fool! Get out of here!" The passenger urged her.

Sue tried to start but she flooded her engine. She did frantic things but the car stood still. At last it bounded under her hands and headed down the street.

"That comes from letting girls drive taxicabs. Wait until I make a report," the voice in the back seat said.

Sue knew that Jack had swung himself into his own car, and was coming after them. And some instinct warned her that that was the very thing that the man in the seat wanted her to do. She had to elude Jack, get away somewhere, put him on another track.

"Don't go too fast," the passenger warned. Sue knew that this was done for a purpose. "Let him catch up if he wants to."

But Sue had no intention of doing that. She answered, "All right," briefly, but she threw the car into high and raced. There was a traffic light which she could make but which the pursuing car would miss.

"What would leave Jack behind.

"You fool, why did you do that?" the voice asked when she had cleared the light.

Sue decided to face issues. "Did you want him to follow you?" she asked.

"No!" the man had evidently changed his mind. "Let's get rid of him. Now play high and dry."

"Who was he?" Sue knew she would be reprimanded for inquisitiveness but she wanted to get an answer.

"Oh....a....bootlegger of mine, that's all."

Sue had to tip Jack off. But how?

NEXT: A blowout.

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UNEMPLOYMENT STUDY GROUP IS APPOINTED

Washington—(AP)—A committee of three senators was appointed Wednesday by Vice President Curtis to investigate unemployment insurance systems pursuant to a senate resolution adopted Feb. 25.

The committee consists of Senators Wagner, Democrat, New York, the author of the resolution; Glenn, Republican, Illinois, and Herbert, Republican, Rhode Island.

Wagner announced the committee would attempt to make its investigation during the coming recess and report back at the beginning of the next session.

The committee, Wagner said, first will study unemployment insurance systems abroad. There are about 40,000,000 workers under various systems in foreign countries.

DIRECTORS MEET
Directors of First National bank will meet at 3:15 next Monday afternoon. Reports will be reviewed.



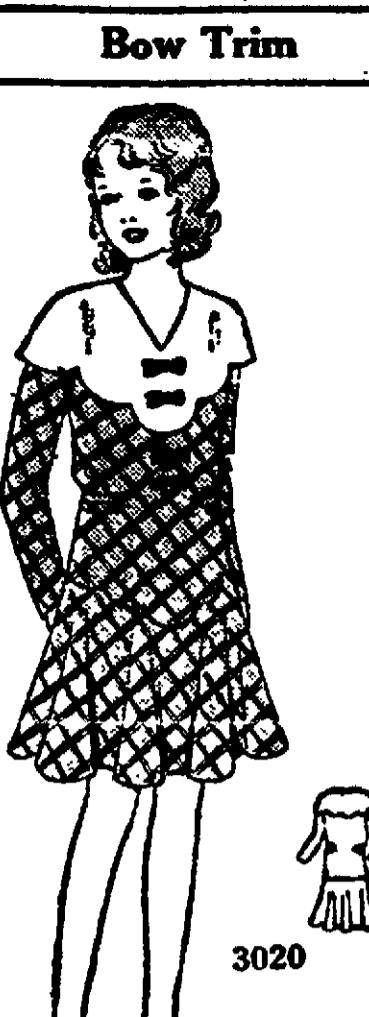
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service has been
offered to our guests
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SPRING SOAPS ARE SCENTED AND COLORED

BY ALICIA HART
Taking a spring inventory of your beauty includes, first of all, thorough daily cleansing of the body.

You houseclean with a vengeance the minute the fog ends of winter blows aside and spring flowers appear. Why should not you scrub yourself up in the same manner and with the same vim?

The soaps that you use for said scrubbing are always interesting. Individual taste in soaps is perhaps even more diversified than in perfumes or make-up. Sometimes you were brought up on a disinfectant soap and don't feel clean unless you use it. Sometimes you still cherish a childish desire for some faintly scented soap the grown-ups used to use but didn't let you get at. More often, the use of excellent soap, the insistence upon a given type is the result of a gradual self-education. Women, I believe, are less likely to change their soaps than any other toilet articles.

The new spring soaps that are positively seductive in the delicate pastel coloring and their elusive scent include among them some of the blandest, the most perfect soaps for various kinds of water. Some new American-made soaps have achieved the characteristics of fineness, long-life and velvety smoothness of French soaps, which have long been famous.

The new perfumed soaps include narcissus, jasmine and good, old-fashioned lavender. If you still prefer, and many fastidious women do, the pure Castile soaps, there is a new one out with a slight aroma, a delicate, elusive cologne smell.

New shapes in soaps are quite as enticing as colors and smells. There is an increasing tendency to smaller cakes, shaped so you can grab a hold of them when they are brand new. I know at least one perfectly groomed woman, however, who can never be persuaded to use any soap but huge squares of pure castile that she can't begin to hang on to.

If you mean to go into this spring personal scrubbing business with a vengeance, and have a little money to spend, you will get great pleasure and a terrific lift from one of those imported tubs of fine toilet soap that float atop the water like a boat. It may be just your child's love of play. But it is a good investment, psychologically.

It's a plaid rayon crepe in de-lightful rather vivid blue tones. The cutest idea about it is the subtle indication of the normal waistline, achieved through shrirking at each side seam.

The deep scalloped collar in plain crepe in the highest tone of the print is accented by bows of the deepest tone.

It's a favorite in Paris with the growing girl of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years whose clothes resemble the elder mode both in line and in fabric.

Style No. 3020 takes but 23 yards of 36-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting, for the miss of 8 years.

Other lovely ideas for this practical model are linens, printed and plain tub silks, pique, ginghams, shantung and novelty cottons.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post, Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

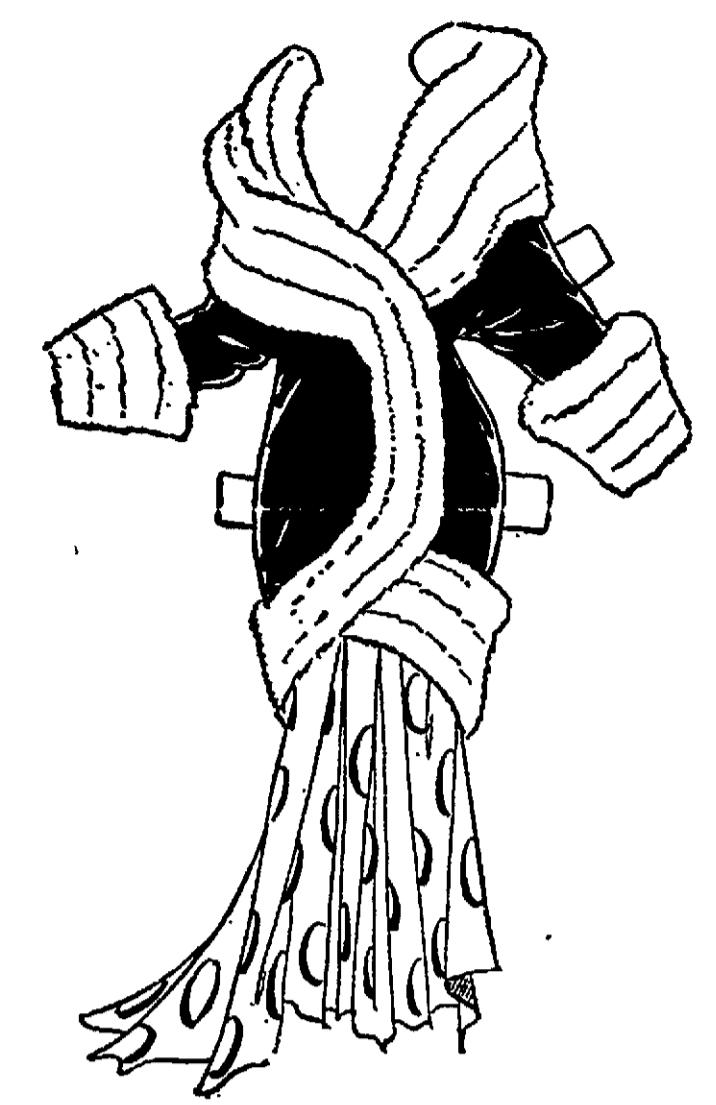
R. M.: You've got to reconcile yourself to the fact that some men simply don't want to marry and that your first love affair unfortunately concerned itself with one of these determined bachelors. You needn't get an inferiority complex over the fact that he threw you down. He would have thrown any girl down.

His whole attitude showed that he thought primarily of himself and that you never could and never would be anything but second in his life. First of all, he asked you about three thousand questions—as to what your qualifications for a good wife might be.

Now no man who wasn't all wrapped up in the idea of his own comfort and well-being would have the nerve to question the girl he loved about whether she could cook, how much work she was prepared to do, how much of an allowance she would expect a week. Certainly not. The man who wants to get married tries to make matrimony sound like an attractive proposition, not like a difficult job under an exacting taskmaster.

Then the ardent suitor began laying down laws. He told you ex-

Can't You Imagine "Boots" Wearing This Wrap?



FEDERAL RESERVE BODY REPORTS ON U. S. GOLD

Washington—(AP)—The Federal Reserve board, submitting its annual report to congress Wednesday, said the stock of monetary gold in the United States increased \$310,000 last year.

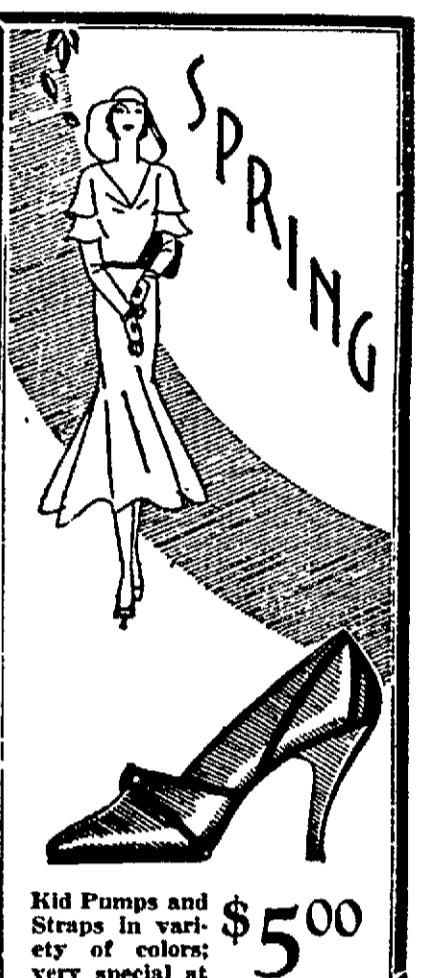
This was only \$100,000,000 less than the peak increase of 1927. While that movement came mostly from Europe, the latest influx was from Japan, China, and Latin-America. From the latter quarter

and from Australia gold shifted also to England.

"In general, the movement of gold was one from outlying countries producing raw materials to the financial centers and bore no relation to differentials in money rates," the report said. "The difficulties in which the outlying countries found themselves reflected chiefly a decline in the value of many of their most important commodity exports, as well as the effects of a long period of conditions in the United States



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Better for children

CHILDREN'S eyes sparkle with delight when they see Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. There's something in the peppy, snappy flavor of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes that makes them first choice with the young folks every time.

Better for grown-ups

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are as healthful as they are good. They contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Their rich whole-wheat nourishment makes them practically a perfect food with milk or cream.

Enjoy them often. Serve them to the children—after school, at supper, as a bedtime snack. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

With lowered price in effect quality assumes a most important position in the purchase of your Footwear. Quality, however, is assured at any price you pay.



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406 W. College

"Your Comfort—Our Pride"

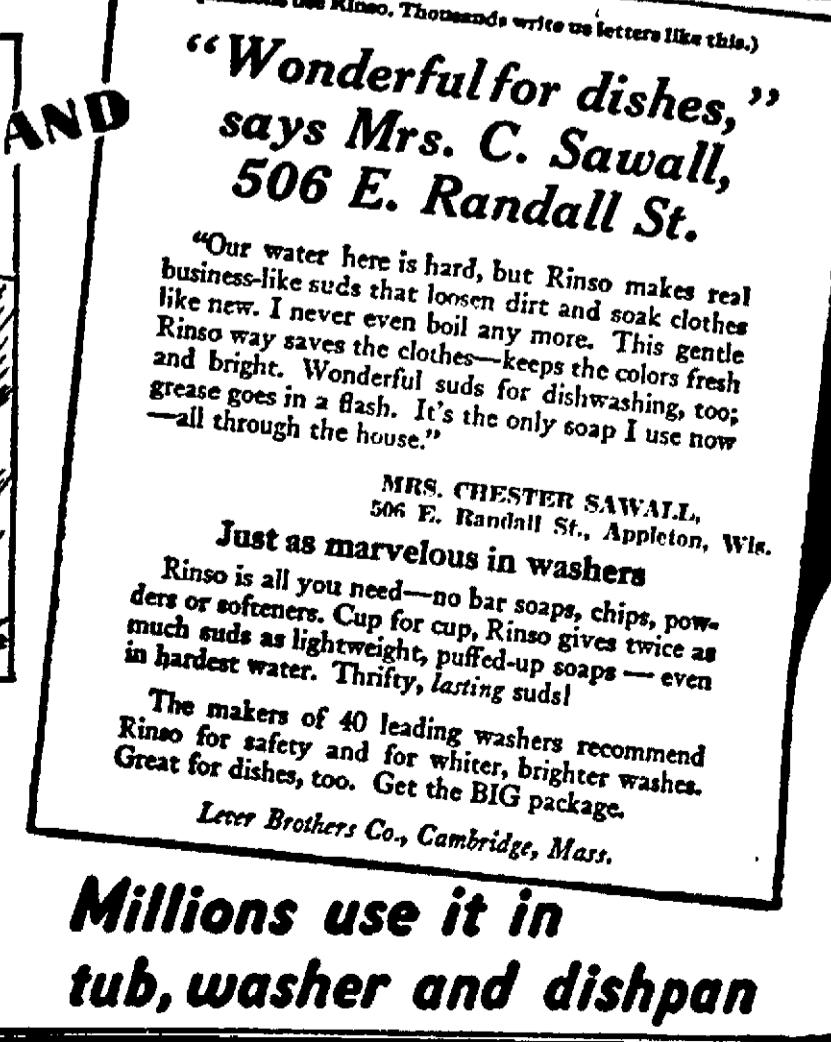
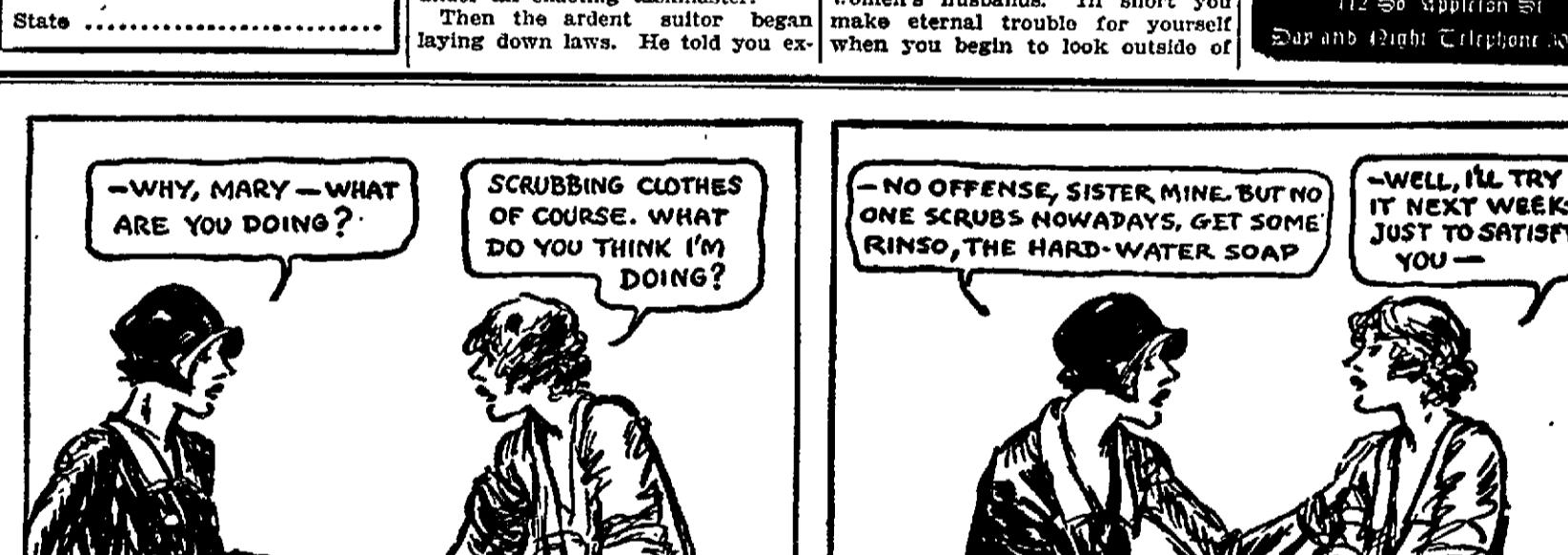
Do You Buy Shoes Like Aunt Susan?

If you don't know Aunt Susan, you know someone just like her.

Aunt Susan's mother wore cheap shoes. So did Susan's grandmother. So did Aunt Susan. Aunt Susan used to be mighty proud of her feet before bunions and knarled toes and the aches and pains came—they were hereditary, she reasoned, for mother and grandmother had them. But Aunt Susan knows better now. For just recently we scientifically fitted a pair of correctly designed shoes on her feet and she realizes now she would have been a lot better off had she investigated why one shoe is priced \$2.95, another \$4, another \$7.50, and another \$10.

But the family habit was in Aunt Susan's blood—and Aunt Susan was not strong enough to overcome it. So now she dreams of the gold feet she might have had.

A lot of people are in the same rut Aunt Susan was in—and they'll probably be fairly content with their feet until their feet are ruined and they learn what's been going on in advanced shoe building and scientific foot fitting these last few years.



Rinso
for whiter washes

ED BUILDING FOR COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, CLAIM

Project Should Be Carried to Completion at Once, Says Marten

MILWAUKEE CAGERS TO MEET CHURCH QUINTET

Neenah—The Hope Mt. Olive Lutheran church basketball team of Milwaukee will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to meet the Trinity Lutheran men's club team at parish hall. The game will start at 3 o'clock. The Neenah team is composed of Klutz, Mielke, Woerner, E. Larson, W. Kuehl, J. Llewelyn, Kolgen and Sommers.

Bandit Gets \$70 Cash At Gas Station

Operator of Business Forced to Open Safe at Point of GUN

Neenah—When John Lisk, proprietor of the Standard Oil company filling station at the corner of S. Commercial-st and W. Columbian-ave, backed out of his office to lock up at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, a gun was shoved against him and he was ordered to reenter and open the safe. Then he was compelled to lie down on the floor while the bandit proceeded to empty the safe of its contents.

Approximately \$70, representing the day's cash, was taken. After emptying the safe, the bandit, a young man of about 20 years of age and dressed in overalls and a cap, forced Lisk into the lavatory, where he ordered the attendant to remain. Lisk came out as the bandit turned west in an automobile from W. Columbian-ave.

That the robber had been waiting for his chance to holdup the place was evidenced by tracks in the fresh snow behind a large billboard just west of the station, and tracks of the machine which had been parked near the billboard. The station is located almost across the road from the police station and the postoffice.

An appropriation of \$500 was approved for the purchase of toxic anti-toxin by the health board. It was estimated that the supply will take care of 700 children. The city will be reimbursed. The request was made by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart upon recommendation of the board of health of which she is a member.

Monthly reports of the poor commissioner showed an expenditure of \$1,117.56, of which \$630.44 was for city charges. The police department and the justices reports also were presented and referred to John O'Leary, city attorney.

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Only Routine Business in Sight for March Session of Supervisors

Neenah—Winnebago county board of supervisors will meet March 9 at the courthouse at Oshkosh. Unless something unexpected happens, the session may be short. Except for the courthouse matter, a debatable subject at any time, the board is scheduled to consider only routine business. This will be the final session for the year for the present board.

A few reports are scheduled to be received at the March session, among them being that of E. M. Birn, high way commissioner. The clerk will also present 1930 statement, county treasurer and register of deeds will report on the last two months of the year. Supervisors will consider election of county motorcycle officers. It is expected that four officers will be named, the same as last year. Bills will be authorized paid.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet will be held on the evening of March 10 at the Y. W. C. A. dining room. Committees in charge are making arrangements.

The J. J. club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Henry Jape at her home on Elm-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. C. Jape, Mrs. William Marquardt and Mrs. John Schultz.

A large group of people attended the open meeting held Wednesday evening by the Modern Woodmen lodge at Eagle hall. A talk was given by George Baldwin, state deputy. A social followed the meeting.

Eastern Star will entertain at a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Masonic temple.

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Menasha Odd Fellow hall. Work in the Rebekah degree will be contemplated, followed by a social.

The Rev. W. J. Apple of Milwaukee will give a stereopticon lecture Thursday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. His subject will be on Baptist missionary work in Africa, work in which he was engaged for several years. The lecture will be at 7 o'clock, following the monthly supper and meeting of the congregation in the church dining room.

The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Girls' Reserves and Camp Fire girls will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. This year the banquet will be a St. Patrick affair, with programs and decorations. Each club will make its own table decorations and favors. Reservations are to be in by Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A. where tickets can be secured as well as from the girls.

Menasha high school Girl Reserves will meet this week at the Y. W. C. A. Silver bracelets will be made. The club usually meets on the first and third Friday of each month.

A group of women was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Jersild. Prizes were won by bridge by Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, Mrs. Lee Boehm and Mrs. Herbert Tews.

PRESENT OPERETTA AT GRANGE HALL

Neenah—An operetta, "Polished Pebbles," will be presented Saturday evening by pupils of the Buttes Mortes school at Allenville Grange hall. Miss Lola Hubbard is the teacher. Proceeds will be used to aid the boys and girls go on the commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next spring.

PLAY LITTLE CHUTE

Neenah—The Headquarters company basketball team will play the Name church team of Little Chute at 9 o'clock tonight at S. A. Cook armory, following the weekly dance.

The public is invited.

JUSTICE FOWLER TRACES HISTORY OF SUPREME COURT

Cases Are Reviewed, Not Tried There, He Tells Service Clubs

Neenah—The history of the Wisconsin Supreme Court was outlined Wednesday noon by Justice Chester A. Fowler at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. The Rotary club and Neenah club members were guests.

The speaker recalled the period when five or six circuit judges conducted the business of the court for about five years. Later a compromise was reached, and supreme judges were given separate supervision. In 1903 the number of judges was increased to seven, among them being Judge J. C. Kilwin of Neenah. The justice with the longest service was selected as chief justice. This system is still carried on. Late rulings will not permit party affiliations on the ticket. The candidate must be non-partisan.

The work of the court was explained. Hearings are divided into groups and taken before the judges in rotation. Consequently each judge hears a different kind of case. One week is devoted to study of the case before him and for conferences, and the remainder of the time is devoted to writing opinions and handing down decisions, all of which are so arranged that at the end of the year every case has been disposed of.

Cases are argued each day from 9 to noon and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don't Try Cases

"I have heard persons say, after a defeat in circuit court, that they would appeal to the Supreme court and have their case tried over again," Justice Fowler said. I might first say that the Supreme Court never tries cases, as the word trial is ordinarily understood. The trial of a case implies a determination of facts by jury or judge. There is never a jury in the Supreme court. That court does not hear or receive testimony. No witnesses are sworn before it. It does not determine facts, either from evidence introduced before it or upon the evidence taken in the court from which the appeal is taken. It is a court for correction of errors only. It merely reviews the record of the trial court and determines whether any errors occurred on the trial below that require a reversal or modification of the judgment appealed from. If no error occurred there the judgement is affirmed and that is the end of the case.

"Appeals go to the Supreme court from the Circuit court, from nearly all county courts and from many municipal courts. I have heard a party, who was defeated in a state court, say he would carry his case to the Supreme Court of the United States. This may not be done except there be involved a question arising under constitution or a statute or a treaty of the United States. This seldom occurs. Probably not one in four or five hundred is carried from the Supreme court of the state to the Supreme Court of the United States. In 24 years upon the circuit bench, only three cases tried by me were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Scores:

Twin City Cleaners	.881	.880	.949
Chero-Cola	.904	.925	.924
First National Banks	.933	.890	.918
Kramer Meats	.815	.799	.964
Weinke Grocers	.745	.830	.834
Draheim Sports	.860	.835	.829
Stanelle Services	.844	.850	.875
Mueller Ice Cream	.832	.744	.831
Krause Clothes	.895	.817	.856
Hartwood Products	.805	.808	.909
Standings:	W	L	
Krause Clothes	.42	.24	
Twin City Cleaners	.39	.37	
First National Banks	.39	.37	
Hardwood Products	.37	.29	
Weinke Grocers	.37	.29	
Draheim Sports	.33	.33	
Stanelle Services	.33	.33	
Chero Colas	.33	.33	
Mueller Ice Creams	.20	.24	
Kramer Meats	.17	.49	

A regular monthly business meeting of Congregational ladies societies was held in the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. F. V. Lawson and Miss Mary Northrup were hostesses.

Fidelity Life association met in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. Following a discussion of routine business a short social meeting was held.

Menasha Odd Fellows met in their lodges rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. M. Olinger will entertain the Dum Club at her home Thursday evening. Five hundred will be played and refreshments served.

A social meeting of the Wimodan club was to have been held in the Masonic Lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Held, Mrs. C. B. Hutchins and Mrs. Nellie DeLong are hostesses.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Neenah Masonic Lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A meeting of the DeMolay advisory board preceded the lodge session and routine work was discussed.

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows Lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the Rebekah degree is planned.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Calder. The evening will be spent socially.

Nominations papers for R. E. Fahrbach, a candidate for reelection as supervisor, also are in circulation.

REMEL SENDS NOTICES TO SITE BOARD MEMBERS

Menasha—Notices confirming their appointment were sent to each member of the citizens committee on the selection of a postice site on May 4. Remmel today. The committee named at Tuesday's council meeting is headed by George Banta, Jr., and includes E. Sensenbrenner, R. M. Sensenbrenner, J. Clough, W. H. Pierce, W. H. Nelson and W. E. Held.

The committee will meet with federal officials and assist in the selection of suitable sites.

LANDGRAF ELECTED RULER OF ELKS LODGE

Menasha—H. E. Landgraf was elected exalted ruler of Menasha Elks at a meeting in the Lodge rooms Wednesday evening. E. J. Fahrbach was named esteemed leading knight; L. M. Hansen, esteemed lecturer knight; C. Motl, esteemed lecturer knight; F. X. Pankratz, treasurer; F. Lenzen, Tiler; M. C. Clinton, trustee for three years.

J. R. Coyle was selected to represent Menasha at the grand lodge convention with M. O. Clinton as alternate.

CHARGE DISMISSED AGAINST NEENAH PAIR

Neenah—The case against Mrs. Edith Kullnich and Rudolph Zimmerman, charged with immoral conduct, was dismissed Thursday morning in Municipal court by Judge S. L. Spangler, to whom it had been referred. Mrs. Kullnich and Zimmerman were arrested about two weeks ago on a warrant sworn to by Al Pitt, who had employed Mrs. Kullnich for several months. The couple, when taken into Justice Chris Jensen's court, waived preliminary examination, and the defendants were bound over to appear in municipal court.

START LEGAL ACTION TO COLLECT TAXES

Menasha—Legal action for the collection of delinquent personal property taxes is under way. The lists of delinquents has been turned over to Justice of the Peace J. Kosinski by C. A. Heckert, city treasurer, and collections will begin immediately.

AUTO FIRE

Menasha—The fire department was summoned to E. Wisconsin-ave Wednesday evening to extinguish a blaze in an automobile parked near the Chenevert residence. There was no damage. The fire was caused by a short circuit.

PLAY LITTLE CHUTE

Neenah—The Headquarters company basketball team will play the Name church team of Little Chute at 9 o'clock tonight at S. A. Cook armory, following the weekly dance.

The public is invited.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



© 1931 BY REA SERVICE, INC.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Now remember, you won't like this doctor so much, at first. He won't act as if he thinks you are in a very bad shape."

HAASE GETS 601 FOR HIGH SCORE

Tops Commercial Bowling League With Games of 223, 204 and 174

Menasha—Louis Haase rolled high scores in the Commercial bowling league Wednesday night with games of 223, 204, and 174 for a 601 total.

Cy. Holmstrom rolled high single

ST. MARY BASKET TEAM DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH, 23 - 15

Menasha Team Eliminated in Semi-finals of DePere Tournament

Menasha—After drawing a bye in the first round of tournament play,

the St. Mary high school cage

squad, was defeated in the semi-

finals, 23 to 15, by St. Mary's team

of Oshkosh at De Pere Wednesday

afternoon. By defeating St. Mary

team, 35 to 11 the St. Norbert squad

took tournament honors in the fi-

nals, and St. John's squad of Osh-

kosh defeated Our Lady of Lourdes

of Marinette to win third place.

Although leading by a comfortable

margin until late in third quarter,

the Menasha rally which began

in the third quarter and netted 19

points before the end of the game.

Binner, Oshkosh right forward,

was high scorer for the win-

ners with five field goals and six

free throws for a total of 16 points.

Copman led Menasha scoring with

three field goals.

Resch and Green scored for Men-

asha in the second period, and added

five points to the Menasha count.

The half ended with the Clough-

men well out in front, 10 to 4.

With the opening of the second

half, the Oshkosh aggregation be-

gan a fast moving attack that

kept the Cloughmen on the defense

for the remainder of the game. With

Eri

\$110,400 IS UNCOLLECTED IN CITY TAXES

Collections for 1931 Totalled \$1,120,672, According to Treasurer.

Appleton real and personal property tax collections for 1931 totalled \$1,120,672.72, leaving \$110,400.06 still uncollected, according to an official check-up by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

The highest real estate tax paid was \$56,000, and the lowest was \$8 cents.

At a meeting of the council last night, it was decided to eliminate the 2 per cent penalty on taxes paid before the tax roll is turned over to the county, about the middle of the month. Last week the council adopted a law enabling the taxpayer, now unable to pay his taxes, to file an affidavit with the city treasurer, which will immunize him against the usual 2 per cent penalty and the 1 per cent a month fee charged by the county. This affidavit will protect the taxpayer until June 1, after which time property will be sold at tax sale according to the usual custom, with the usual charges. If the affidavit is not filed with the treasurer by March 15, the tax will be considered delinquent and will draw the usual penalties. By Thursday noon about 75 of these affidavits had been filed with the treasurer.

Part of the remaining \$110,400 of the tax levy of \$1,231,072, will be paid to the treasurer before March 15, and part of the uncollected personal tax will be collected by the chief of police.

On Monday Mr. Bachman turned over \$50,941.08 to the county treasurer. Of this amount \$10,707.07 is regular state tax, and \$10,234.01 goes toward the support of penal institutions.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "PICTURES."

It March 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to noon, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.

The planetary aspects of March 6th indicate more favorable time for those of mature age than for the young and enthusiastic. To the former, financial benefit and increased power and responsibility will be vouchsafed; to the latter, minor disappointments and slow progress.

Children born on this March 6th will always retain the spirits and disposition of their early days. They will lack in shrewdness, never take themselves seriously, and will have a keen sense of humor. They will be rather irresponsible, but always happy and contented.

If you were born on March 6th, you are exceptionally intelligent. You realize your own limitations, and are never tempted to express an opinion on any subject or topic with which you are not thoroughly conversant. Your taciturnity is not a pose. It is your defense, and others, when you look wise and say nothing, credit you with more ability than you actually possess. Your air of reserve invites confidence, and, to a certain extent, you have succeeded in capitalizing silence.

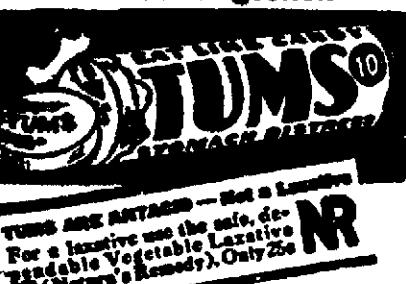
You are a deep thinker, although you fail to give your thoughts words. You derive more pleasure from the role of an onlooker than you would if a participant. Your word, however, when given, is your bond. You make few promises, but always keep them. You are absolutely dependable, and people trust you implicitly. You work hard, and are rather indifferent to success, as measured by material rewards. Your chief delight is the glory of achievement. You can generally spot the weaknesses in any organization—be it a business or a home—and your "meter" is systematic, although you would hesitate to call yourself an expert along these lines.

In your home, you unbend, and your many good traits ensure you the respect, as well as the affection



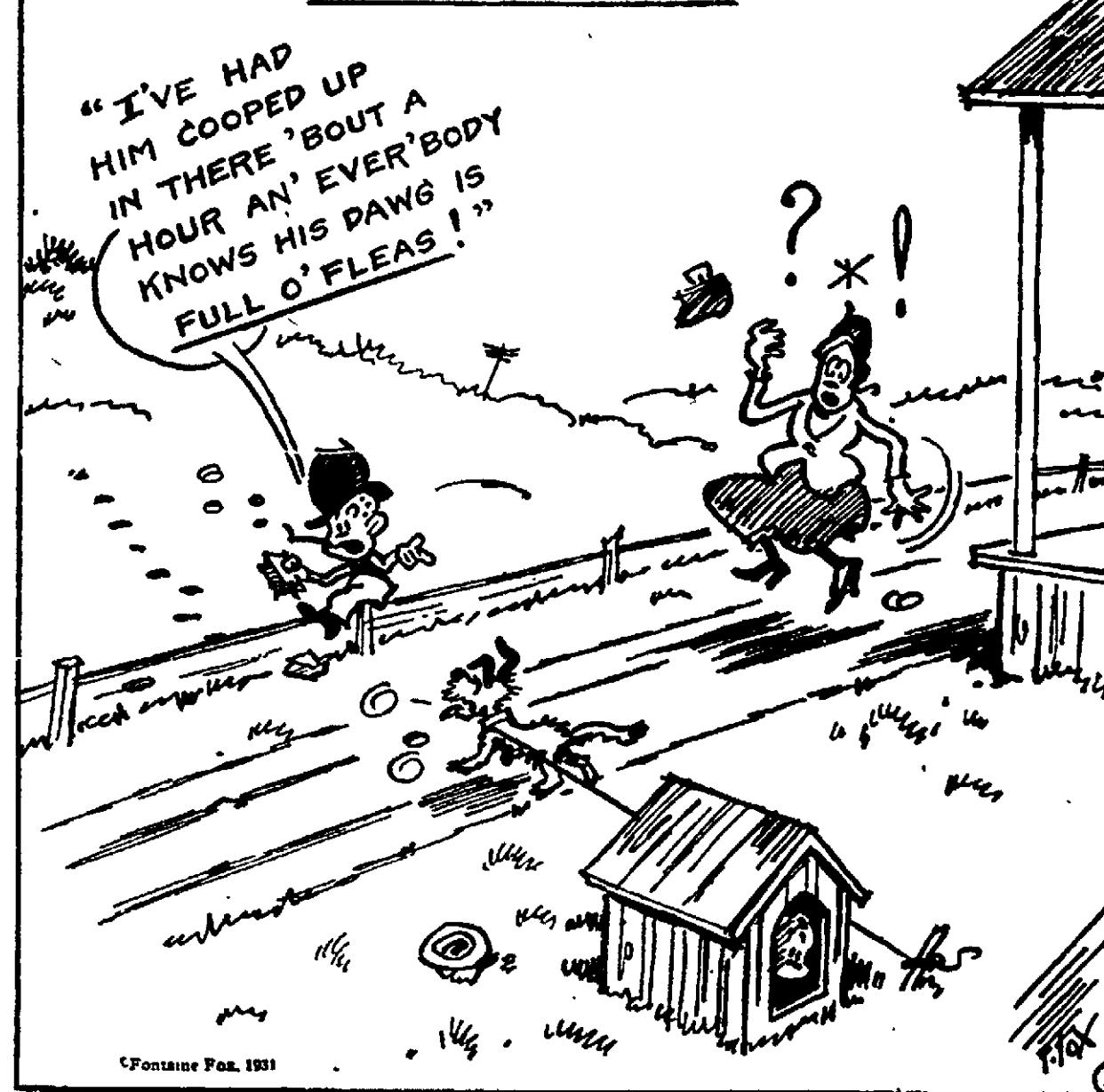
Does Smoking Give You Heartburn?

TUMS[®]
Tums are antacids—Set a Lemon
For a sensitive tummy, the safe, de-
pendable Vegetable泻ative.
W.M. Krueger's Remedy. Only 2¢



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EDDIE SIMS' MOTHER WISHES MICKEY McGUIRE HAD BEAT EDDIE UP INSTEAD.



Fontaine Feb. 1931

It Is Said--

PLAN TO ATTEND THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND HOME INSTITUTE, AT THE APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON THE AFTERNOONS OF MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1. ALSO THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF APRIL 2.

of those who comprise your family circle.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN MARCH 6TH
1—Philip H. Sheridan—Soldier—"Sheridan's Ride."
2—Ring Lardner—Author.
3—Edward Morris—Packer.
4—Albert S. Cook—Professor English literature—at Yale.
5—Michelangelo—Painter.
6—Elizabeth Barrett Browning—Author.

That there are plans afoot for making a sunken garden out of the Superior-st dump—already sunk 12 feet by the burning of the rubbish. Flights of fancy include grass, flower beds, fountains, benches, Pee-wee golf courses, and decorative parasols. It is thought that the garden might be maintained the year around as the burning rubbish would provide heat for the grass and flowers, and a canopy might be constructed to keep out the snow, if any.

That several aldermanic candidates in the spring race were endorsed at a recent sub rosa political meeting. Attendants at the meeting, it is rumored, pledged them selves to promote the campaigns of one alderman in each ward.

That three or four women swimmers in the Y. M. C. A. pool on Wednesdays can make more noise than a class of 15 or 20 youngsters. Women at the pool talk incessantly, it seems, while a large group of youngsters seem to get along very well with much less conversation. It's all right, of course—if they can't swim without talking, but some day one of them is going to swallow a mouthful of water. So after all, this is just a warning.

That Merritt Bacon of this city, while fishing recently on Lake Poygan near Winneconne, pulled a three-pound black bass through the ice—a rare fete. It is seldom that one catches a bass that large in open water, fishermen point out. The big fish was returned to the waters to be or not to be caught by some other fisherman.

SALE Final Clean-Up ROSSMEISL'S Complete CLOSE-OUT SALE

Held Over to Saturday, March 7 With Still Greater Reductions on all Remaining Shoes

Ladies' Straps, Pumps and Oxfords
Kids, Pat. Galf., Skins, Low
values, Special for Friday and Saturday \$1.95

One Lot Ladies' Blue Satin Pumps Spike Heels \$6.85 Values \$2.95

Ladies' Patent Strap Pumps \$6.85 Values \$3.65

One lot of Ladies' Black and Brown Kid Arch Shoes \$4.00 values ... \$1.95

Men's and Boys' Basketball Shoes \$2.95 values ... \$1.69

One lot of Children's Straps and Oxfords, in elk. smok. ed elk, patent and calf \$1.69

SPECIAL! Brown One Strap Genuine Alligator Arch Shoes \$10 values \$3.95

Little Men's Tan Calf Oxfords. Sizes 11 to 13. \$3.45 values \$1.95

Ladies' Natural Bridge Arch Shoes \$4.95 Reg. \$6 values \$3.95 \$3.95 values \$3.95

Men's Oxfords Black and Tan Up to \$6 Values \$3.95

ROSSMEISL BOOT SHOP

310 W. COLLEGE AVE.

LAY NUCLEUS FOR ORGANIZATION OF OPTIMISTS' CLUB

New Service Group to Stress Work Among Boys, Officials Report

The nucleus of an Optimists club of Appleton was organized Wednesday evening at a dinner at Conway hotel sponsored by International and state officers of the organization, following a program of short talks by club officials, a local committee was appointed to arrange plans for organizing a permanent branch in this city.

Officials who outlined the objectives, purposes and merits of the club were R. J. Sutherland, Madison,

son, International president; S. L. Wheeler, Milwaukee, president; David Onan, Minneapolis, Minn. district governor; Leo F. Nohl, Milwaukee, past international president; Harold Norman, Milwaukee, past president; George Morton, Milwaukee, past director of the boys work club and Roy Nicholson, Milwaukee, song leader and composer.

One of the primary objectives of the organization is boys' work. It was pointed out. The club aims to reach those boys and girls who are underprivileged, unfortunate, and who are not within reach of other organized groups such as the Y. M. C. A. or Boy Scouts of America.

Illustrations of what has been achieved among such boys in Milwaukee, especially among the foreign group in the Third ward, were offered.

The entire club program was outlined in an address by Mr. Sutherland. He also outlined the international principles and aims, stating

that development of fellowship, civic enterprise, boys' work and creation of an optimistic philosophy are the main objectives.

The group plans to start the organization within the next week, and report to state officials of the club.

Trappers estimated at 15,000 have been engaged this season in the swamps of Louisiana.

Heckert, Kenneth Corbett, Otto Mead, and several other Appleton men, who constitute the local committee.

The group plans to start the organization within the next week, and report to state officials of the club.

Responses to addresses by the club officials were given by Herman

Adams.

The gospel of self control development in boys was the keynote of a short talk by Mr. Morton. He explained the methods employed in working with youngsters in Milwaukee, especially among those whom he said were somewhat hard boiled.

"Wonders have been worked in Milwaukee youths in the tough Third ward," he stated. "Leaders of juvenile gangs, with big city gang ideas, have been converted into self respecting, self controlled leaders in club activities."

Responses to addresses by the club officials were given by Herman

Adams.

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin.

KRUEGER'S

Announce Neenah's Greatest

RUG SALE IN HISTORY

Positively the Greatest Rug Sale in our sixty-five years of business begins tomorrow! See our display and windows.

100--9x12 High Grade Wiltons

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Also Many Axminsters, Velvets, and Novelty Rugs

10—9x12 American Orientals by 2 leading mills	\$150 Rugs—\$ 98
3—9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons, extra heavy	\$165 Rugs—\$115
15—9x12 Persian and Herati Worsted Wiltons	\$150 Rugs—\$ 98
4—9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs, extra heavy	\$125 Rugs—\$ 79
2—9x12 Imperial Servian Rugs, slightly imp.	\$125 Rugs—\$ 69
10—9x12 Worsted and Wool Wiltons	\$85.00 and \$ 95 Rugs—\$ 69
8—9x12 Fine Seamless Axminsters	\$ 65 Rugs—\$ 54
10—9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminsters	\$ 59 Rugs—\$ 48
4—9x12 Medium Weight Seamless Axminsters	\$ 54 Rugs—\$ 45
3—9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$ 39 Rugs—\$33.50
6—9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Velvets	\$ 65 Rugs—\$ 54

8³ x 10⁶ Rugs

6 x 9 Rugs

4⁶ x 6⁶ Rugs

\$69 Hamadan Wiltons \$54	\$81.50 Wilton	\$55	\$28 French Orie'l's \$19.75
\$52 Axminsters	\$79.00 Wilton	\$45	\$20 Wilton Velvet . \$15.00
\$48 Axminsters	\$54.00 Wilton	\$35	\$20 Axminster . \$15.00
\$32 Wool Felts	\$21	\$35.00 Axminster	\$29 \$17.00 Axminster . \$13.75

Small Rugs in Endless Variety of Weaves and Patterns

4—Imperial Evans, 2'10"x5', \$33.50	now \$24
3—American Orientals, 27"x54", \$15.50	now \$11.75
15—Worsted Wiltons, 27"x54", \$15.50	now \$10
5—Wool Wiltons, 27"x54", \$8.95	now \$5.95
4—Hand Made Hooked Rugs, 24"x36", \$15.00	now \$10
4—Numnah Indian Rugs, 4"x6", \$12.50	now \$9.95

50—All Wool Braided Ovals, size 20x34, assorted colors, \$2.95, now \$1.75
4—Super Wool Ovals, 30"x60", \$14.50
11—Oval Smyrna Rugs, 27"x52", \$5.75
9—27"x52" Oval Axminsters, \$10
5—38"x63" Wool Wiltons, \$15
5—38"x70" Axminsters, \$8.50

Carpets and Carpet Rugs—Sewed and made up in our own shop by expert workmen.

350 yards Special Worsted Wilton in a variety of colors and patterns	\$5.65 yd.—now \$3.50 yd.
100 yards Figured Wilton Carpet ..	\$3.50 yd.—now \$2.75 yd.
26 yards Worsted Wilton Carpet ..	\$6.10 yd.—now \$4.7

BRITTON URGES CLOSER TRADE LINK WITH U.S.

Sees No Need for Economic War Between Two Greatest Nations

London—(AP)—There need be no trade between America and Britain, believes Sir Harry McDonald, chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., Britain's largest industrial unit in the first statement he has made since he succeeded the late Lord Melchett, he sees the two nations as co-workers in the economic world and he looks to America to lead the way to recovery.

"There are many who still think that great industrial nations must necessarily be competitors in the sense that greater prosperity to one must mean decreasing prosperity for the other," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"To both Britain and America world trade is an essential basis of full industrial activity. And this trade consists in the inter-change of goods and services, of loans, credits and investments."

"The well-being of the world depends upon the quantity of goods and services available for consumption. In turn, this rests upon efficiency of production which today is governed by working to full capacity with a maximum spread of overheads. These methods necessarily fail unless the distribution of these goods is made as easy as possible. Everything which hampers the freest interchange reduces the aggregate available for consumption. Within state boundaries these facts are recognized, but when nation deals with nations many of us are inclined to deny them."

"The more obstacles we interpose in the way of a free exchange of our products, especially when they are so complementary in the world's trade as the main products of the United States and the United Kingdom, the more we tend to defeat the ends we are all seeking."

"The United States has interpreted to us new ideals of peace, of disarmament, of liberty and the international control of disruptive factors. We here in England look to her to extend her influence to the wider economic field. Human happiness depends upon economic harmony. This can only come from cooperation inspired by leadership."

The predominance of the United States, not only in her natural wealth of resources but in the large measure of control over the monetary factor which she enjoys through her banking mechanism founded upon her large gold reserves, not only accords to her the privilege, but in some measure lays upon her the task of taking the lead in the new cooperation which will be needed to lift us out of the slough of our present troubles."

Besides various other English interests Sir Harry is director of General Motors in America and of International Nickel. His business interests have taken him to America 45 times.

400,000 CHINESE IN DANGER OF STARVING

Hong Kong—(AP)—Repatriation of more than 400,000 Chinese laborers from the straits settlements has created an unemployment situation in this city and Canton unparalleled in modern times. There is little between them and starvation.

Thrown out of work by slumps in tin and rubber on the Malay peninsula, these jobless Chinese were deported to their own country by the British authorities at Singapore.

The Cantonese government provided a few gunboats and a half dozen small merchant steamers.

About 90 per cent of the deported men on arrival here had only the few dollars given them when they left Singapore.

Get Rid of PIMPLES

Perhaps you have every reason to be discouraged after trying all sorts of high-priced salves and lotions which failed to bring help to your pimply skin.

One thing's certain — you never used Peterson's Ointment because Peterson's is the one sure method that won't fail to eradicate the worst, most obstinate case of blemished skin.

One application — your pimples and blackheads start to go — in a couple of days eruptions have healed, your face is remarkably cleared! Continued use gives you a complexion utterly free from any irritation — delicate smooth — clear.

Mary Metlko of Rankin, Pa., writes: "Ever since I can remember I have had pimples on my face but after I got a box of Peterson's Ointment I found that it works like magic. I recommend it to all my friends."

Oftentimes pimples entirely disappear in three days and one 35 cent box will prove it — All drugstores Adv.

Otto H. Witzke

Wishes to Announce That He Has Purchased the Interests of John F. Eble in the

MORRISON ST. BARBER SHOP

Mr. Witzke assures all patrons of his shop, that they will receive careful, courteous service by expert barbers.

115 N. MORRISON ST.

Big Fun Show — Let's Go!

Starts 8:15 P.M.

Admission 10¢ and 20¢

Not A Moving Picture

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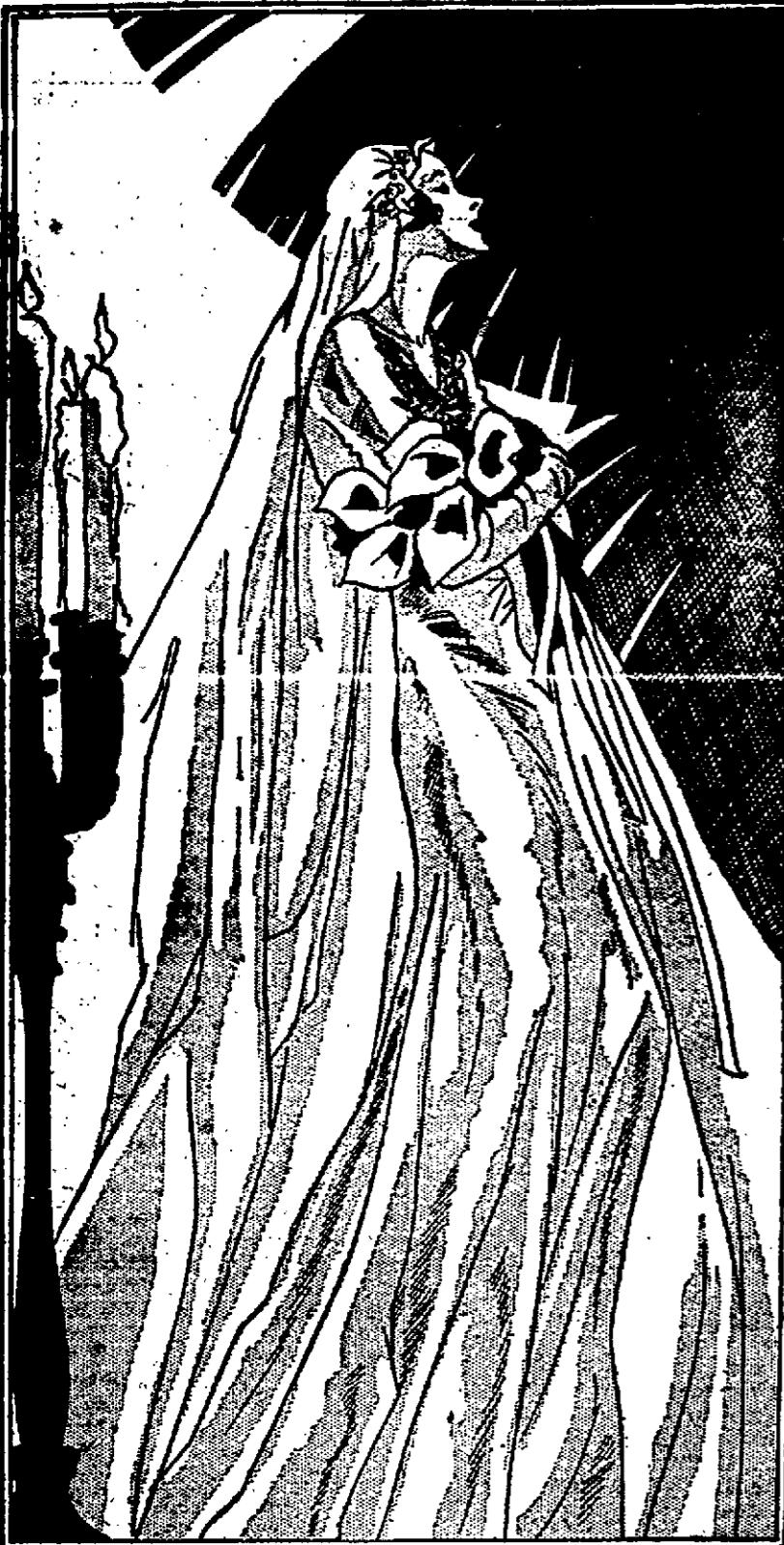
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Starts 8:15 P.M.

Admission 10¢ and 20¢

Not A Moving Picture

Big Fun Show — Let



LIKE A WEDDING IN JUNE

Your trip to Europe this Summer

calls for active planning now!

FOR \$249 . . . Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal, Quebec, St. Lawrence River, Liverpool, Shakespeare Country, London, Paris, Versailles, Brussels, Antwerp. AND . . . rail fare and sleeper, Appleton-Montreal and return; round-trip steamship fare in CHARTERED third-class accommodations including meals; transportation, transfers and meals in Europe; transportation of suitcase.

Your scissors can bring you the best summer of your life. Clip the Coupon!

If you were to be married in June, you would be planning NOW for the future. From trousseau to things for the kitchen — the successful start of that great adventure depends so much upon wise preparation.

There is another great adventure to take place this summer — the Outagamie County Educational Pilgrimage which leaves Appleton on July 7. It is the lowest priced quality tour in the history of education. It, too, calls for action now.

Already, more than three hundred applicants have made their initial deposits and secured reservations. They are applicants of a high order. Their routine interests are varied, but all of them are awake to the knowledge that a trip to Europe will make a splendid difference in their lives.

Surely you are going. It takes but a few hundred dollars to bring you thirty four of the most glorious traveling days you have ever experienced. For \$249 (plus incidental expenses and whatever you choose to buy) you will receive the travel value which is astonishing the world of education and travel.

Values like this are admittedly rare. This one is genuine. Take action now on that trip to Europe which you have promised yourself so often.

A. G. MEATING
Court House
Appleton, Wis.

County Superintendent
of Schools

I am interested in a trip to Europe this summer for \$249. Send me complete information and registration blanks at once.

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Menasha And Kaukauna Fives Enter Neenah District Tournament

**NEWS HUMBLE
OMIRA, PAILS
WALLOP OMRO**

**Menasha Victory Only One
of 1931 Season; North
Fondy Loses**

**ENASHA and Kaukauna high
school basketball teams sur-
vived in the elimination meet
decide district tournament entries
Neenah Wednesday evening.**

The men defeated Omira 21 and 18 and

Pails crashed through to a 25

and 18 win over Omira.

The other game last night was

between Plymouth and North, Fond

Dix with the former eking out a

28 and 15 in the closest and

most interesting battle of the

evening. The teams were tied at 2 all

at the first quarter, 3 all at the half

all at the third quarter with Ply-

mouth winning in the final period.

Omira led through the first three

quarters in the game with Kaukauna

and then waded before the vicious

attack of the Kaws in the final pe-

riod.

Lomira Opens Scoring

The game opened with a field

goal for Lomira soon after the

whistle opened play. Kemeter tossed

another goal for Lomira and then

Dix registered for Kaukauna. The

quarter ended 7 and 2 for Lomira.

In the second quarter Kaukauna

scored six points to two for the

Lomira and then Dix registered for

Kaukauna. The quarter ended 7

and 2 for Lomira.

In the second quarter Kaukauna

scored six points to two for the

Lomira and the Kaws were still

5 and 8 at the rest period.

Electric City team continued to

roll during the third quarter which

ended 15 and 14 for Lomira.

The play was fast and hard in

the fourth period and the Kaws rallied

in their efforts to win the game.

Kemeter scored first for Lomira to

make the count 18 and 14 but Fasch-

en nullified the effort with two

field goals and the score was tied

15 all. Koch, Kaukauna center,

then put his team in front with a

goal and Van Lieshout counted a

throw to clinch the game which

ended just as Farwell missed a free

throw for Kaukauna.

Pails Win First Game

Menasha proved that he who

laughs last laughs best when it won

only game of the 1931 season

over Omro, 25 and 18 and went in-

to the meet.

Led by Asmus, a half pint for-

ward who rated high scorer of the

game, the Pails stepped

out to an 8 and 4 lead in the first

quarter. They liked the sensation so

well they increased the count to 16

and 9 at the end of the half.

The third quarter saw the Pails

continuing piling up their marker and

when the one minute half was called

they almost had the game sewed up

with a 20 and 12 count. Asmus

ended the fourth and last period

with a goal and was followed by

Blake then missed a free throw

and Asmus clicked again, the game

ending 25 and 16.

Summaries of the three games:

Menasha—18 FG FT F

Fond du Lac—15

Plymouth—18

Fond du Lac—15

Fond du Lac—15</

BIG TEN, NORTH CENTRAL GROUP READY FOR WAR

Western Conference Leaders Want to Handle Own Athletic Problems

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

C HICAGO.—(P)—Battle lines were being drawn in the Western conference today for a fight to the finish with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools over the issues of athletic control in the Big Ten.

The issue flamed to a breaking point yesterday when Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, issued a call for the presidents of all the Big Ten universities, together with directors of athletics and faculty representatives, to meet in Chicago, within two weeks, to consider the Western conference relation to athletic control. This committee will number thirty-one, including Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten.

The North Central association, an organization in which practically every college and university between the Alleghenies and Rocky Mountains is a member, was organized to bring about uniformity in scholastic standards that affected transfer of credits of students migrating from one school to another.

Assumed Other Powers

Recently, however, the North Central assumed other powers, one of which was a ruling that universities should not sponsor any interscholastic track meets or basketball tournaments. Because of this, Amos Alonzo Stagg was forced to give up the national interscholastic basketball tournament conducted by the University of Chicago, which, in former years, had attracted teams from almost every state in the union.

Then the North Central began athletic investigation of Five Big Ten universities—Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Northwestern. President Scott of Northwestern, learning of the visit of the paid investigators of the north central association, called the meeting.

Whether the interference of the North Central in the Big Ten affairs will cause a rupture between the two organizations which might result in the Big Ten withdrawal from the North Central group, cannot be determined until the conference committee of thirty-one meets to decide on its policy.

Major Griffith pointed out today that the North Central association, in attempting to supersede the authority of the Western conference in its internal athletic problems, was inconsistent.

Must Be Settled

"The situation must be settled at the meeting of university presidents," Major Griffith said. "The Western conference is stronger today than ever, but in my judgment, if eligibility issues and questions of intercollegiate relationship which in the past have been handled by the conference are to be passed upon by another group the Western conference will have surrendered its sovereignty to the North Central association."

Prof. O. F. Long, faculty representative at Northwestern, said there can be no middle ground in the conflict between the conference and the North Central. Either the Big Ten must surrender its control of athletics, or fight to retain the position it has held since the conference was organized 23 years ago.

Sports Question Box

Question—Has Jackie Fields outgrown the weightless class? Would he be strong enough at that weight against boys like Tommy Freeman, Young Corbett, or Young Jack Thompson?

Answer—Fields fights best at 147 pounds. He hoveres around that weight all the time. Yes.

Question—In the ninth inning, with two out, the batter hits the ball and steals second base. As he does so the next batter hits a foul. The runner on second remains there. No one ordered him back. Pitcher throws another ball to the batter who has fouled. He bats a two bagger which scores both runners. Baseman is thrown out at third base to end the inning. Opposing team refuses to play it's half of the ninth with score 11 to 5 against it. What should have been done? Is the runner out who did not go back to first after a foul was hit?

Answer—As no one saw the play everybody was remiss and if the umpires decreed that the play should stand as made they would be fair to all. But something else took place. One team refused to play and the game was forfeited. A forfeit was more important than anything else and that team lost.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

O n the second day of their training at San Antonio, the Giants concluded that the lively ball is not deceased . . . they banged the new apple into both the right and left field fences . . . Pete Donohue expects some help from it, however . . . he believes he can make it do queer things on a damp day . . . "With dirt sticking in those raised seams, it will do plenty of tricks," comments the Texan. Apparently, Jackie Fields will meet Len Harvey after all . . . Jackie was able to convince the N. Y. commission that Jack Kearns was not his manager—and never had been . . . Seems queer, though, that Kearns should have been in his corner the last time this department witnessed the ex-champion of the welters in action . . . and it was only a few months ago, too.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Rochester—Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., stopped Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh; Osk Tui, Rochester, outpointed Garfield Johnson, Buffalo (6).

San Francisco—Wesley Metchel, Salt Lake City, drew with Sammy James, Los Angeles, Negro, (10). Joey Roberts, Oakland, Calif., stopped Bobby Vincent, Ardmore, Okla. (4).

Oakland, Calif.—Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, knocked out Bob Anderson, San Jose, Calif., (9).

M. Meets Notre Dame

Milwaukee—(P)—Coach Bill Chandler put his Marquette university basketballers through a strong workout yesterday in preparation for their tilt here Friday night with Notre Dame.

Political Fights Dropped As Congress Honors Cooper

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The merriment which usually marks the end of a Congress, when enemies are forgotten in song and harassed nerves relaxed after hard work and bitter fights, was overcast with grief Wednesday because immediately after adjournment the body of the beloved dean of the house of representatives Henry Allen Cooper, was to be taken back to its last resting place in his home in Racine, Wis.

A committee of 25 congressmen and 15 senators accompanied the body, the bereaved widow, and friends.

At the tall, erect figure, its staunch heart still and its vigorous spirit quieted in its last repose, started toward Wisconsin on its final journey home, men in Congress who had fought against him talked with loving memory of Henry Allen Cooper's sturdy career, marked by distinguished public service and gracious personal traits as well as fiery spirit and an ever-present sense of humor.

In the street cars and in the lobbies of the capitol, in the homes of Washington people, wherever there were people who had even heard of Henry Allen Cooper, his sudden but peaceful passing has been discussed since Sunday when he died in the early morning hours in the arms of the wife who had devoted her life to his career and his comfort.

Less than a month ago I sat in his quiet office in the capitol overlooking Pennsylvania ave., up which the presidents ride to their inauguration, and he talked of freedom and democracy, and of what remains to be done to make this country all its fathers dreamed it might be.

Life Too Short

"Life," he said, "is so short—so short," he who had had a half century in public life fought for what he believed to be right and just and honorable. A youthful member of the house, hearing about these words of the 80-year-old statesman, comment-

ed that Henry Allen Cooper's heart was always young.

In his office he devoted and saddened secretaries tell that on Saturday night, after a feverish and tempestuous session of the house, Henry Allen Cooper went home, ate dinner with his wife, and then sat down at his piano for the first time in the month in which he was himself weak because of his injury at home last summer in the weeks of his wife's serious illness. He played a waltz and Mrs. Cooper, from her bed, inquired what he was playing.

"Oh," he told her, "just a little waltz I composed when I was in the university."

"Did you ever write it out?" she inquired.

"Oh, no," he said.

"Otherwise he never wrote out his memoirs of his unusual public career although he had been putting together some of the material he had collected, the letters he had written to his mother when he was a young congressman, telling her what happened in Washington, and the speeches he had made. His rich memories will, perhaps, remain forever unrecorded.

In those memories, his colleagues recall, was that lusty battle over the refinancing of a western railroad

where, they say, Henry Allen Cooper saved his government \$50,000,000. A notable buccaneer of the era offered Henry Allen Cooper a bribe to withdraw his opposition, but he offered it in a most delicate way. The young congressman did not take the bait. But Henry Allen Cooper won. The story of that strange interview in a room in a Washington hotel long since demolished by progress may never be told, both the skinned railroad buccaneer and the young congressman whose body goes back home today are dead and nobody else was present.

Fights Recalled

They recalled here the numerous fights—fights against such titans as "Czar" Tom Reed of Maine, "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, and "Nick" Longworth himself—which Henry Allen Cooper made against what he deemed to be "gag rule" in the House of Representatives. With his body today goes one who fought with him in one of these historic battles. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who, weary from fighting, nearly winning, and at last losing two of his greatest battles in this session, prepared to start all over again in a progressive conference next week, nevertheless left his numerical duties because he wanted to go with the body of his friends.

They recalled that dramatic moment when Henry Allen Cooper made an oration on liberty which is still talked about in Washington, the speech which won the battle for a legislature when he presented the minority platforms, winning one delegation af-

STICKERS

JGDCH
IFABE
BIBDEB

Can you assign the numerical values to the letters so that the above works out as an addition sum?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

As each day and night the cat climbed up 11 feet and came down seven, the daily gain was four feet. In 33 days the cat would have climbed 52 feet. On the fourteenth day she would climb 11 feet and be at the top.

a battle he had to win against his own leaders and against the senate.

They recalled how, at the Republican convention in 1924 in Cleveland, Henry Allen Cooper changed a howling mob into an applauding multitude when he presented the minority platforms, winning one delegation af-

ter another because of his knowledge of history, his remarkable memory that could quote in such a tense and unpleasant moments words which honored men . . . had spoken on the rights of minorities.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

COURTHOUSE BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL MEET

The special county board committee, which is to investigate the feasibility of constructing an addition to the courthouse, will meet at the courthouse Friday afternoon, ac-

cording to John E. Hantschel, secretary. Those on the committee are: Supervisors C. J. Burdick, Black Creek, chairman; L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington; Peter Rademacher, Appleton; Sylvester Ealer, Kaukauna; and J. M. Garvey town of Oneida.

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BOYS' LONG PANTS

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Men's MOLESKIN COATS

Sheep lined. Regular \$10.00 quality. Special for Friday and Saturday . . . \$2.98

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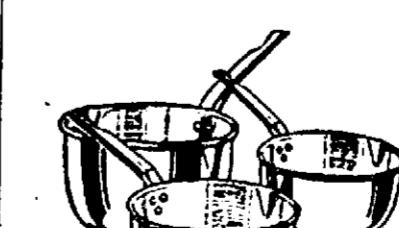


3-Qt. Duo-Seal Pan \$1.19

Usually \$1.65. Designed especially for healthful waterless cooking, but an ideal pan for all sorts of everyday uses. Knobson self-latching cover is made of non-burning THERMOPLAX.

3-Qt. Windsor Pan 78¢

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1/2, 1 and 1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan Set. \$1.00

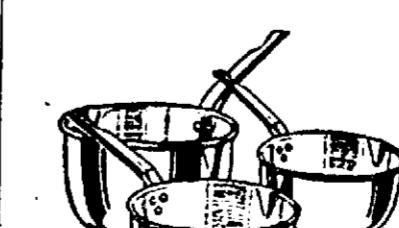
Usually \$1.85. MIRRO gridles are made of SUPER-THICK aluminum. Perfect for pan broiling steaks and crisping bacon. No smoke—no odor—cleans easily.

9 1/4-Inch Round Griddle \$1.00

Usually \$1.55. The SUPER WAY of making smooth, UN-BROKEN cakes and tortes. Sides spring apart for easy removal of contents. Decorator has four very attractive tips for decorating.

10 1/2-Inch Angel Cake Pan \$1.00

Usually \$1.75. Evenly projecting tube and legs support inverted pan for cooking. Seamless—no sticking. Leak-proof bottom. MIRRO ALUMINUM ALWAYS BAKES EVENLY.



10 1/2-Inch Angel Cake Pan \$1.00

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9 1/4-Inch Torte Pan and Decorator Set \$1.00

Usually \$1.55. The SUPER WAY of making smooth, UN-BROKEN cakes and tortes. Sides spring apart for easy removal of contents. Decorator has four very attractive tips for decorating.

9 1/4-Inch Torte Pan and Decorator Set \$1.00

CASERS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON, 20-11

Clintonville Loses Battle to New London Squad Last Night

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Playing the last game of the basketball season the New London high school team defeated the Clintonville squad Wednesday by a score of 20-11. The Clintonville players battled hard throughout and their inability to connect from the free throw line held down their score. The home team played a listless game and displayed more pep in the first quarter than at any other part of the game.

Clintonville scored first when a long toss was good for a basket. Baby tied the count when he was fouled twice. Westphal's free throw, Baby's basket and Pfeifer's two baskets ended the quarter with the score 9-2.

In the second quarter both teams fouled heavily an each score twice on foul. Clintonville missed two free throws while New London missed three tries. The score at the half was 13-4.

After both teams continued missing shots Pfeifer drove through the visitors line to annex a basket. Westphal added a sleeper and Clintonville did the same. The remainder of the points in this quarter were all on fouls. In the last quarter Clintonville held the home boy to one free throw while they managed to cap two points on a rebound play.

In the preliminary the local fresh-meat squad won over the Hortonville

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR WAR VETERAN
(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — The funeral of Irvin Unger, 33, whose death Monday followed a short illness, was held Wednesday afternoon. He was born July 3, 1881, in Escanaba, Mich., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Unger. The family came to this city about 20 years ago and have since lived in this community. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Marie Unger, and one brother, Arthur, both of this city.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock at Emanuel-Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Members of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion of which Mr. Unger was a member, attended in a body and a military service was performed at the grave in the Lutheran cemetery. Dr. Melvin A. Borchardt was in charge of the military portion of the service. The color bearers were Henry McDaniels and Elmer Quant; color guards were Elmer Manney and Stanley Christian, while the buglers were Clayton Bender and Emil Gehrk. The firing squad was comprised of Harry Huntley, David Manwaring, Frank Davis and L. A. Borchardt. Mr. Quant was in charge of the firing squad at the cemetery.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London — The regular meeting of the Lutheran Men's club will be held this evening at the parlors of the Emanuel Lutheran church. A short business session will be presided over by Otto Fehrmann, president of the club, after which the group will be entertained with songs by H. H. Brockhaus, member of the high school faculty. Robert Pfeifer, New London's amateur magician will appear on the program. The evening will close with lunch. Emil Gehrk is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Paul Schultz entertained the West Side card club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Fred Holtz and Mrs. Albert Pomrenig.

A large group attended the meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hanson. Others on the committee were Mrs. Walter Sheldon, Mrs. Gilbert Fonda, and Mrs. Emil Oestreich.

The Autumn Leaf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Daertner. Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mrs. C. C. Selma won the awards at cards.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday evening at Legion hall. Two candidates, Mrs. Frances Wright and Mrs. Julia Beaudoin, were initiated. Plans were made for a party for the members, which will be given at the hall on Tuesday, March 17. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Margaret Morack, Mrs. Rose Beaudoin and Mrs. Max Bates.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London — Kenneth Rusch, son of Walter Rusch of Caledonia, is a patient at Community hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Otto Fischer, who has been ill at her home on E. Hancock st., is recovering.

George Demming, who has been critically ill for the past week with pneumonia, was slightly improved

6 PUPILS PLACED ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Lester — The pupils on the honor roll of County Line school for the past six weeks are: Lucille Steffen, Vernice Snell, Agnes Sigl, Anna Niemaha, sixth grade; Roman Steffen, fifth grade; and Lorraine Van Hammond, fourth grade.

Perfect attendance records were made by Anna Niemaha, Vernice Snell, Lucille Steffen, Reinhard Schwanhauser, Agnes Sigl, Roman Steffen, Herman Springer, Orville Fetter, Joseph Van Hammon, Leona Sigl, Lorraine Van Hammond, Mildred Van Hammon, and Jerome Niemaha. Classes meet in the teacher's room over the weekend.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero — Friends and relatives surprised Robert Gagnon on Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohlow and family, Otto Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and son Gordon, and the Misses Gladys Krohlow and Ethel Sherman.

EXPECT DEDICATION WILL BE DELAYED

Work on New London Hospital to Be Completed March 22 or 29

Special to Post-Crescent
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In the preliminary the local fresh-

MAY OPEN WORK ON POSTOFFICE HERE YEAR ENDS

Congressman Tells Clintonville Postmaster More About Matter

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Postmaster S. J. Thelen received a letter Monday from Congressman E. E. Browne confirming the report that Clintonville is to receive a new postoffice building. An appropriation of \$85,000 has been made for its construction. According to Mr. Browne, it will probably be started during the present year. Several locations have been surveyed and representatives of the Federal Postal Department and U. S. Treasury department will come here in the near future to consider these sites. Clintonville received a larger allotment than other nearby cities in view of the fact that the local London received an appropriation of \$75,000 and Kaukauna \$80,000 for new postoffice buildings. These new buildings are made possible by appropriations totalling more than \$500,000,000 for federal buildings to relieve the unemployment situation throughout the nation. A new postoffice building for this city has been under consideration since 1925 when Congressman Browne first introduced bill in regard to same. The present postoffice is located in the State Bank building in which numerous other offices are located.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang entertained at bridge and luncheon Tuesday evening at their home. Four tables played and high honors went to Richard Milbauer and Mrs. L. A. Heuer.

Members of the hospital auxiliary are finishing the linen supplies and curtains. Windows were measured last week and curtains are being made for all rooms. Headquarters for the auxiliary have, through the winter, been established at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., president of the order.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO POTTER RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Potter — Mr. and Mrs. Art Harmes and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss and son drove to New Holstein Wednesday evening. Rev. Nuss conducted the Lenten services at the Reformed church at the Reformed church.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the church on Thursday, March 5. Mrs. August Wenzel will be hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arno Schmid and daughter Julia visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nuss on Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Schmid preached at the Lenten services at the Reformed church on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klenz and son Ray, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the O. E. Boettcher home.

The parents of the students of Brillion high school motored to Brillion Tuesday evening to attend the classes that were held that evening.

The Rev. Mr. Sauer of Brillion conducted the Lenten service at the Trinity Lutheran church, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaspen entertained at a Schatzkopf party Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. William Leiche, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlitz of Potter, and Ottmer Kaspen and Miss Ruth Flapper of Hilbert. Miss Ruth Flapper and Mr. G. E. Riedel won first prize and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlitz won second prize.

The collection of taxes closed Saturday, Feb. 28th. About one thousand dollars remained uncollected for the town of Rantoul. A penalty of 2 per cent will be charged for collection.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MAN AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephenville — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes entertained Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Francis. The guests were: Donald Morgan, James Nelson, Lester Lerche, Kermit Deister, Buffalo Deister, Sylvester Oik, Harold Heltzer, Mynard Servais, Fred Buchman, Bud Buchner and Joseph Sambs all of Hortonville and Gerald John. Cards furnished entertainment after a dinner.

Pups of the village school who had perfect attendance the fourth six weeks were: Ethel Stedil, Lloyd Levezon, Wayne John Giesen, Dorothy Mae Van Staten, Angela Schmidt, Lola Mae Morack, Roy Casey, Edward Bohman, Evelyn Stedil, Milton Main, Donald Ruggles, George Schmidt, Merton Partille, Edward Stedil, Llewelyn Morack, Edith Main, Thals Winslow, Melvin Partille, Merlin Dorn, Clifford Dorn and Leo Dorn.

Honor roll pupils were: Melvin Partille, Llewelyn Morack, Harold Komp, Evelyn Stedil, Edward Bohman, Milton Main, Ethel Stedil, Lloyd Levezon, Lola Mae Morack, Dorothy Mae Van Staten, Veronica Doughty and Louise Bohman.

FREEDOM SQUAD TO MEET SHIOTON FIVE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Freedom — Mae, John, Francis and Dr. S. C. Coffey, Milwaukee, spent the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffey.

Mrs. William Van Den Berg, Sr., is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Hues.

The basketball team of the local high school will play the Shioton team here Friday, March 6. This will be the last game of the season for the local boys. Last Friday Freedom defeated Wrightstown 41 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geenen entertained friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening.

Nick Romensko and daughter Helen of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY AT NELSON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — Miss Celia Nelson entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with games and amusement. Those present were Misses Joyce Ames, Elsa Sveticna, Marjorie Schroeder, Mildred Lee, Iris Cavner, Norma Mills, Mildred Wilkinson, Lucille Larson, Pearl Olson, Olive Falk, Carol Nelson, Ward Brugger, Claude Nelson, Tomm Wilkinson, Roy Fields, Earl Hammond, Gordon Mills, Donald Nelson, Leo Bollena, Clifford Nelson, George Olson, Forest Carpenter, and Howard Falk, all of Leeman. Miss Helen Moehring, Shlocton and Marvin Mielke of Appleton.

H. F. Schroeder returned to his home Sunday after being confined to a hospital the past four weeks. He was injured when his car collided with a milk truck near the W. Spaulding farm on County Trunk E.

UTILITY OFFICER SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Postmaster S. J. Thelen received a letter Monday from Congressman E. E. Browne confirming the report that Chiltonville is to receive a new postoffice building. An appropriation of \$85,000 has been made for its construction. According to Mr. Browne, it will probably be started during the present year. Several locations have been surveyed and representatives of the Federal Postal Department and U. S. Treasury department will come here in the near future to consider these sites.

Clintonville received a larger allotment than other nearby cities in view of the fact that the local London received an appropriation of \$75,000 and Kaukauna \$80,000 for new postoffice buildings. These new buildings are made possible by appropriations totalling more than \$500,000,000 for federal buildings to relieve the unemployment situation throughout the nation. A new postoffice building for this city has been under consideration since 1925 when Congressman Browne first introduced bill in regard to same. The present postoffice is located in the State Bank building in which numerous other offices are located.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang entertained at bridge and luncheon Tuesday evening at their home. Four tables played and high honors went to Richard Milbauer and Mrs. L. A. Heuer.

Members of the hospital auxiliary are finishing the linen supplies and curtains. Windows were measured last week and curtains are being made for all rooms. Headquarters for the auxiliary have, through the winter, been established at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., president of the order.

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PLANS READY FOR BRIDGE AT KAUKAUNA

Bids for Construction to Be Received Up to March 12

Kaukauna—Louis F. Wolf, city clerk, has received a complete set of plans and specifications for the new Lawe's bridge from the state highway department. The plans show the amount of concrete and steel work needed and the excavations to be made. Bids will be received by the state highway department until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, March 12, in the court house at Green Bay for the bridge. The plans include a complete drawing, showing the arches, lift span, railings and ornamental lights. There are seven spans with the lift span, with six arches. The lift span will open like a double jackknife with the power house in the center of the bridge. The ornamental lamps rise off the railing above each abutment.

Officials are expected to let the contract shortly after March 12, with actual work beginning before the end of March. Though much of the work will require skilled labor a number of local men will be given employment.

Advertisements for bids first appeared on Feb. 26. This is the final step in the plans for securing a new bridge over the Fox river here. The cost will be borne jointly by the city, county and state.

LETTERS AWARDED TO GAGE PLAYERS

10 Awards Are Made at Mass-Meeting at High School This Week

Kaukauna—High school athletes received their basketball letters at a mass meeting at the high school Wednesday afternoon. The letters were distributed by Coach Paul E. Little, Principal Olin G. Dryer also awarded the debate letters.

Those receiving basketball letters were Captain Raymond Paschen, Clarence Koch, George Schwenderman, Jack Van Lieshout, Ross Farwell, Antone VanDyke, Jerome Schommer, Lester Luedtke, A. Sager, and D. Dix.

The cage season closed last Friday when the team defeated Two Rivers. An elimination game was played Wednesday evening at Neenah with Lomira to decide whether the local school would be represented in the Neenah district tournament. Kaukauna defeated Lomira, 21 to 18, to become eligible for the tournament.

Debate letters were given to Lloyd Franck, Edman Maea R. Mayner, Rosella Otto, Robert Vanevenhoven, Evelyn Miller, Betsy Athie, Karl Martzal, Lloyd Romenesko and Joy Doering.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A group of friends surprised Mrs. Lemke, route 2, at her home Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Mrs. Herman Plepering, William Radde and Frank Milke. Lunch was served.

The Lady Elks will meet Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second St. Mrs. Ray McCarty will act as hostess.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. After the meeting lunch was served.

Mrs. Martha Metz was reelected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, at a meeting Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. Other officers elected are Mrs. Dora Runte, assistant chief ranger; Mrs. Loretta Dericks, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Maher, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Heindel, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Mocco, first trustee; Mrs. Lucy Driessens, third trustee; and Mrs. Agnes Koch, muselman. Several other officers will be appointed at the next meeting.

A benefit party will be held at the first meeting in April and installation of officers will take place at the second meeting in April.

ANOTHER FREE DENTAL CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

Kaukauna—Dr. Ray VanElls will conduct the free dental clinic in the office of the city nurse Friday afternoon. Children of the Nicolet school will be treated. Clinics will be continued for the next two months. All grade school children in the city are examined by Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, and treated at the clinic if necessary.

PASTOR PREACHES AT MID-WEEKLY SERVICES

Kaukauna—The Rev. John Scheel, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church, preached at the mid-week Lenten services at First Congregational church Wednesday evening. The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church, spoke at the Lenten services at Immanuel Reformed church.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

SCOUTS, OFFICIALS ARE ROTARIAN GUESTS

Kaukauna—The Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster of the Kaukauna boy scout troop, Orris Schmalz and Wallace Mooney, local scouts, were guests of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the weekly dinner and meeting. Orris Schmalz, who was made an Eagle scout of the valley council at Appleton, Sunday, gave a talk on what a scout has to do to become an Eagle scout. The Rotary club is sponsoring the Kaukauna scout Troop 20. John Taylor and Melvin Sager entertained with a number of songs.

29 STUDENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL GET SPECIAL MERITS

Scholastic Reports for Last Six Weeks Period Are Issued

Kaukauna—Scholastic reports of the last six weeks of school were issued to high school students Wednesday with 29 students receiving special merits and 15 listed on the honor roll with an average of over 90 in their school work. The reports are to be signed by parents and returned by Friday afternoon.

Freshmen receiving special merits were Genevieve Burns, four subjects, average 92; Alice Krueger, four subjects, average 93; Dorothy Miller, four subjects, average 94; Alice Paschen, four subjects, average 92 and Leota Toms, four subjects, average 92. Honor students were Elizabeth Gast, George Grogan and Mildred Kinder.

Special merits in the sophomore class were awarded to Gretchen Banning, four subjects, average 92; Gertrude Duewel, four subjects, average 92; Margaret Fargo, five subjects, average 93; Ruth Farrell, five subjects, average 93; Frances Kline, four subjects, average 92; Robert Parman, four subjects, average 90; Frances Stecklenberg, five subjects, average 92. Honor students were Mildred Chrop and Jack Esler. Juniors receiving special merits included Richard Esten, four subjects, average 90; Lorraine Haeley, four subjects, average 92; Wilma Jansen, four subjects, average 94; Robert Mayer, five subjects, average 95; Evelyn Miller, four subjects, average 95; Lorraine Regenfus, four subjects, average 91; Helen Starke, four subjects, average 92. Honor students Sullivan, four subjects, average 92; Honor students were Marion Lemke and Vernon Muller.

Senior had the largest number on the honor roll. Special merits were awarded to Quadine Beebe, five subjects, average 92; Josephine Berens, four subjects, average 92; Eva Goldin, four subjects, average 92; Joseph Karp, five subjects, average 93; Corrine Mayer, four subjects, average 91; Rosella Otto, four subjects, average 91; Alta Pahl, four subjects, average 92; Alexia Stommler, five subjects, average 91; Daniel Vandenberg, four subjects, average 93. Honor students were Violet Chopin, Norbert Coonen, Loraine Hoehlman, Bernadette Hooyman, John Lemke, Lester Ludtke, Mark Nagan and Robert Vanevenhoven.

The meaning of term "ammonium sulphate" is clear.

100 TICKETS SOLD FOR FATHER, SON BANQUET

Kaukauna—More than 100 tickets have been sold for the annual father and son banquet to be held at 6:30 next Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The affair is sponsored by the Kaukauna boy scout committee. Final plans were discussed at a meeting of the committee Tuesday at the Bank of Kaukauna. The Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster, is in charge of the program. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Lane stated Wednesday that the complete program will be finished Saturday.

\$2 COLLECTED LAST MONTH IN CITY FINES

Kaukauna—Two dollars were collected in fines during February, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. Fees were \$5.50 and disbursements \$11.65.

There is \$34.90 pending and city funds are \$5.50. Ten summonses were issued and two garnishments served.

Two were arrested for grand larceny and one for drunkenness. Four subpoenas were served.

POOR EXPENSES RISE \$173 IN FEBRUARY

Kaukauna—An increase of \$173 for maintenance of city poor was noted during February over the previous month, according to the monthly report of R. H. McCarty, poor master. A total of \$1,018.61 was spent for this purpose in February, while \$845 was spent in January.

Fuel cost, \$117.49, merchandise \$253.27 and rent \$209.60. Alot given amounted to \$95 and care \$140. Miscellaneous items amounted to \$36.50, while the county charge was \$116.84.

WORSE YET TO COME

Mrs. Smith heard a man ascending the apartment stairs late at night and supposing it to be her husband, opened the door and administered a severe thrashing.

"Good heavens!" she cried at last. "It's not my husband! You're the tenant on the next floor! I'm awfully sorry."

"Yes, and you ought to be," replied the victim. "Now I'll have to go through all that again!"—Tit-Bits.

GREEN BAY CHEESE MAKERS WANT BOARD MOVED TO THAT CITY

Point Out Large Quantities of American-Made Cheese Are Produced There

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—Although the cheese makers about this city confess that they have not given the subject much study, they are in favor of changing the meeting place of the Plymouth Cheese board from Plymouth to Green Bay.

The reason they give for their choice is that a large proportion of the Wisconsin made American cheese is manufactured near Green Bay and bought and sold in the city. Most Swiss, brick and Limburger cheese, they say, is manufactured in the southern part of the state.

By having the office of the American cheese board centrally located in the production and marketing area, the cheese makers believe that information on prices, market demands and holdings, will be more promptly available than at the present time.

Among a large number of cheese factory officials interviewed, and who favored the moving of the office of the cheese board from Plymouth to Green Bay are: Anton Alzen, president of The Northeastern Cooperative Milk Exchange; Kilian Burkart, cheese maker, New Franken Creamery company; M. Christopher, butter maker at the New Century Creamery company; New Franken; Milton Possley, town of Eaton, cheese maker at Polson Cheese factory; and Arnold Ohlrogge, cheese maker at the Chirogo Cheese factory, town of Eaton.

Mr. Possley said that Green Bay is the central point for the assembling and distribution of American cheese. Mr. Ohlrogge favored Green Bay as much as the American cheese of the state is bought and sold in the city.

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TESTS HOW TO TREAT LAWNS FOR RESULTS

BY W. F. WINSEY

In reply to inquiries, C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the college of agriculture, is advising the application of 6-8-6 or 6-8-7 commercial fertilizer to lawns in the spring at the rate of 30 pounds to 1,000 square feet. In July apply ammonium sulfate to the same lawns at the rate of 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet and sprinkle the lawn after the application.

The commercial fertilizer formulas "6-8-6" and "5-8-7" are understood by farmers but are something of a mystery to city people. Both of them are mixtures of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. The 6-8-6 mixture contains 6 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of phosphorus, and 6 per cent of potash. The 5-8-7 mixture contains 5 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of phosphorus and 7 per cent of potash.

The fertilizer selected by the lawn owner may be obtained from the plant food stores or by mail order. Each farmer was advised to use commercial fertilizer near the hills when planting corn, and phosphorus and potash on grain fields in which the tests showed a shortage.

Durham, N. C., many miles from the sea, is one of the state's largest ports of entry, custom receipts doubling in 1930.

GALE IN NEW ZEALAND Wellington, New Zealand—A severe storm swept the Island of Ниue in the Cook group last night but the damage was not believed serious.

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BOHLMAN & MAESER

Appleton for Enna Jettick Shoes.

For Real Value See the BEE-VAC WASHER \$99.50

A high grade electric washer—2 speeds—Balloon Type Wringer Roll—All porcelain tub—beautifully finished in green.

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient Invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying Itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant, \$5c, 80c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

Adv.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Some girls like dates because of where they're going—others because

MANY BRING SOILS SAMPLES FOR TEST AT BROWN-CO MEETS

Tests Reveal Need for Fertilizer to Make Alfalfa Growing Profitable

BY W. F. WINSEY

The first two of a series of 10 soil testing meetings planned for Brown-co this week by J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent, were held in Joseph Whipple's hall, Henryville, and the town hall, Champion Tuesday. The former meeting was conducted by the county agent and the latter by C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who is assisting the county agent. Both meetings were well attended and approximately 80 samples of soils were tested during the day.

The series of meetings judging from the start the farmers are giving them are really alfalfa meetings.

One thousand bushels of alfalfa seed raised in Brown-co last summer had given every farmer a hunch to try raising alfalfa himself or to increase his plantings, this coming spring. But before the experienced grower plants a new field and the beginner plants his first field, they are anxious to find out which fields on their farm contain the greatest amount of lime and phosphorus, the soil feeds upon which alfalfa thrives.

With the information the farmers are seeking in their possession, they may either plant a field that the soil tests show to be suitable, or they may fit a field by applications of the plant foods the tests show are lacking.

The soils tests and the recommendations of the tests show the farmers, also which ones of their fields are suitable for the raising of small grain or corn and which fields need to be prepared by applications of manure or commercial fertilizers.

Each farmer was advised to use commercial fertilizer near the hills when planting corn, and phosphorus and potash on grain fields in which the tests showed a shortage.

So we advise all who are so unfortunate as to get Acne to get rid of it at once and for all by using Emerald Oil, a powerful, healing, antiseptic oil that no case of Acne, Pimples or Eczema can withstand.

And those itchy toes that get raw and sore—the germs that cause it are killed by Emerald Oil. Don't waste time with weak washes—Emerald Oil is guaranteed by Schlitz Bros. Co. 8 Stores, Voigt's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to rid you of stubborn unsightly skin troubles or money back—an 8¢ cent bottle lasts 2 weeks. Adv.

EMPLOYER FAVORS PROPOSED MEASURE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Type writer Manufacturer Endorses Plan Proposed by Assemblyman

Madison—(P)—Except for some modification to meet the practical needs of steady employment and industrial stabilization, the Groves unemployment bill has the approval of William Mautho, Fond du Lac, typewriter manufacturer.

"I am for the Groves

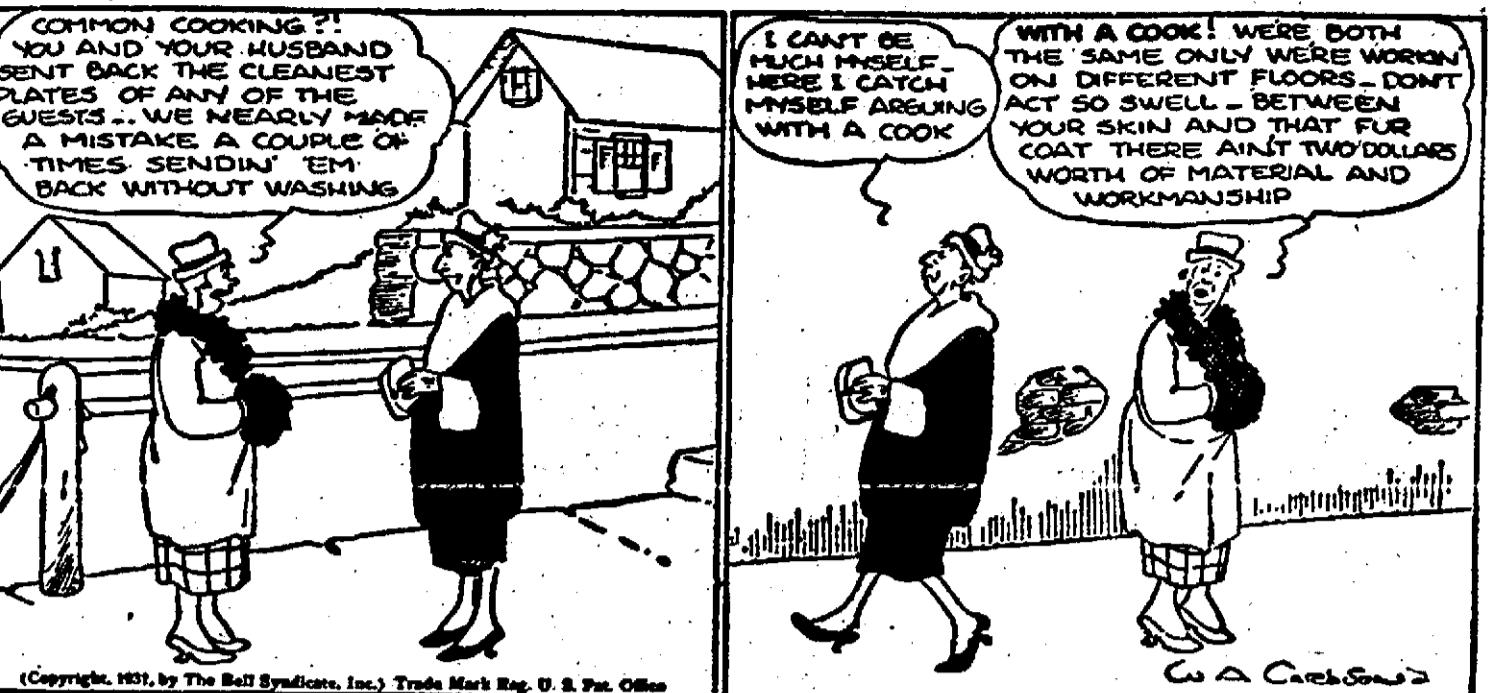
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



3-5

Tit for Tat

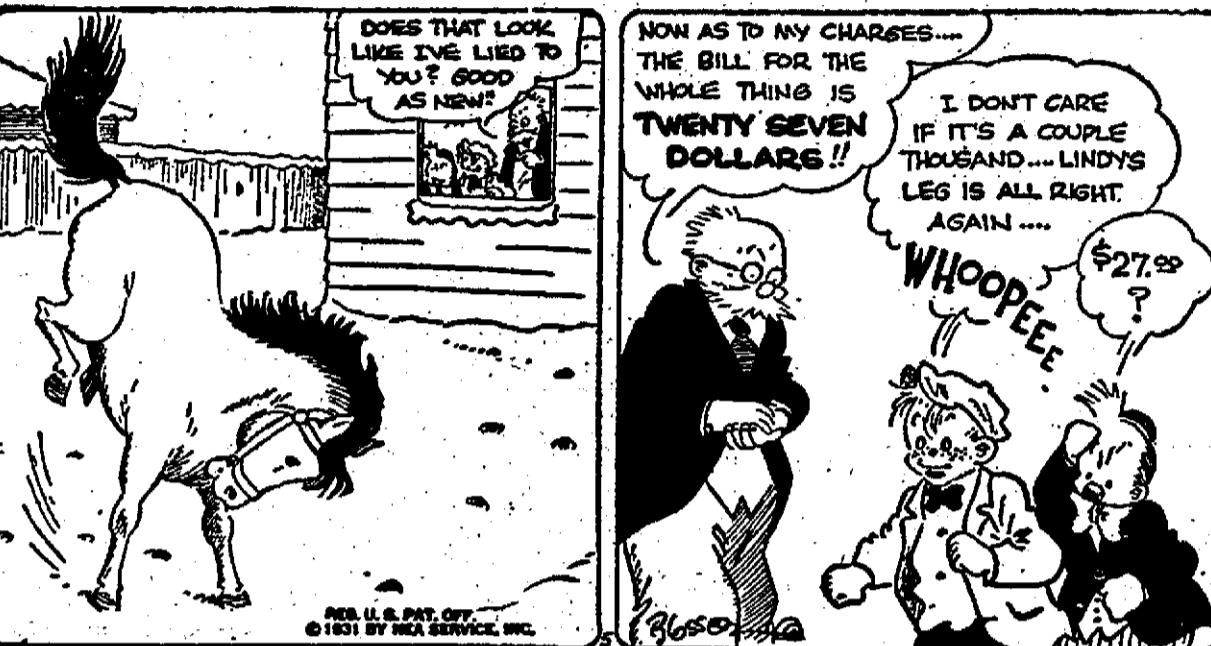


By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Rarin' to Go!

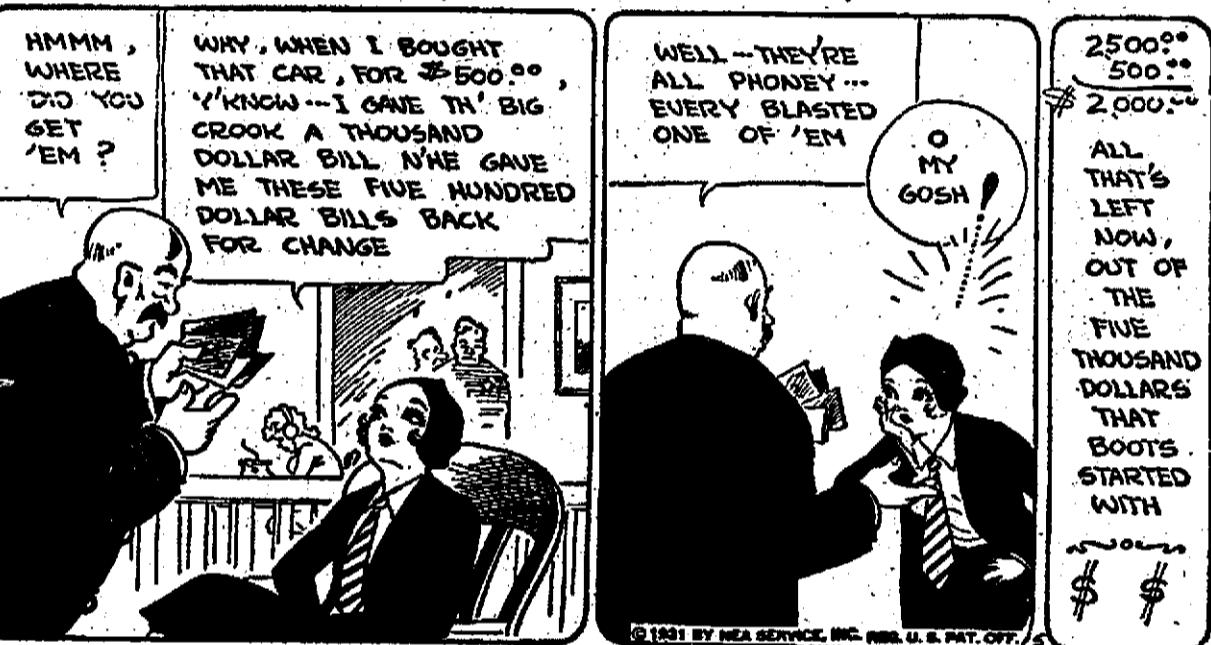


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

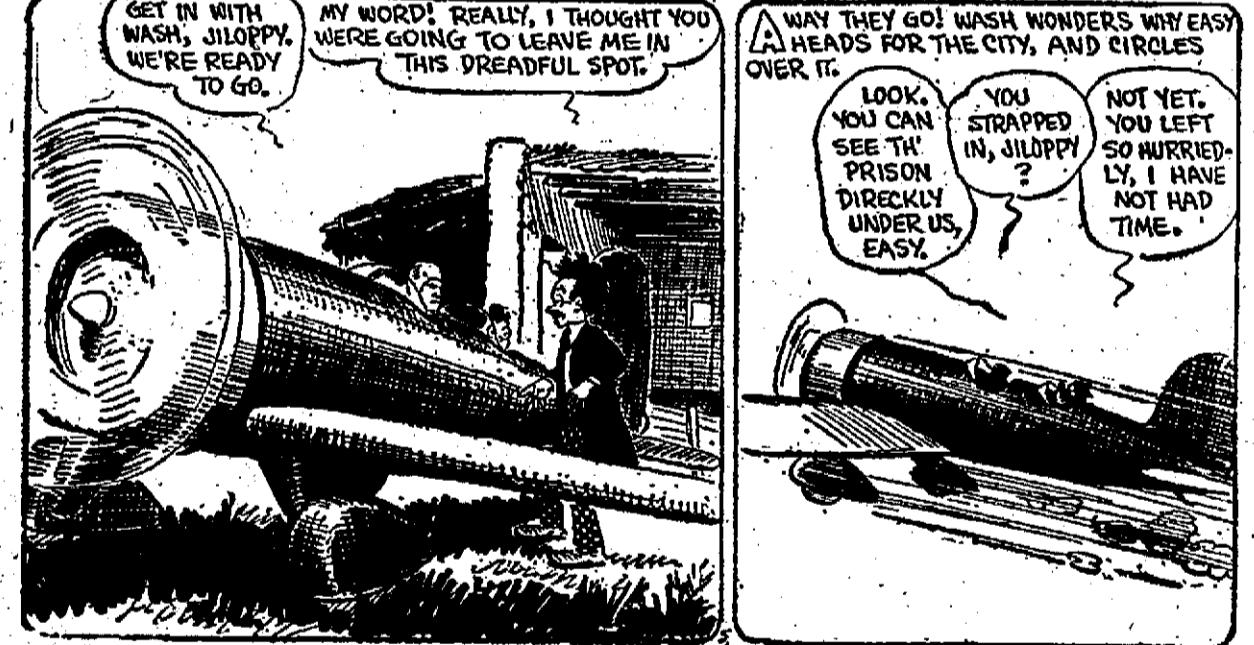


Worse, and More of It!

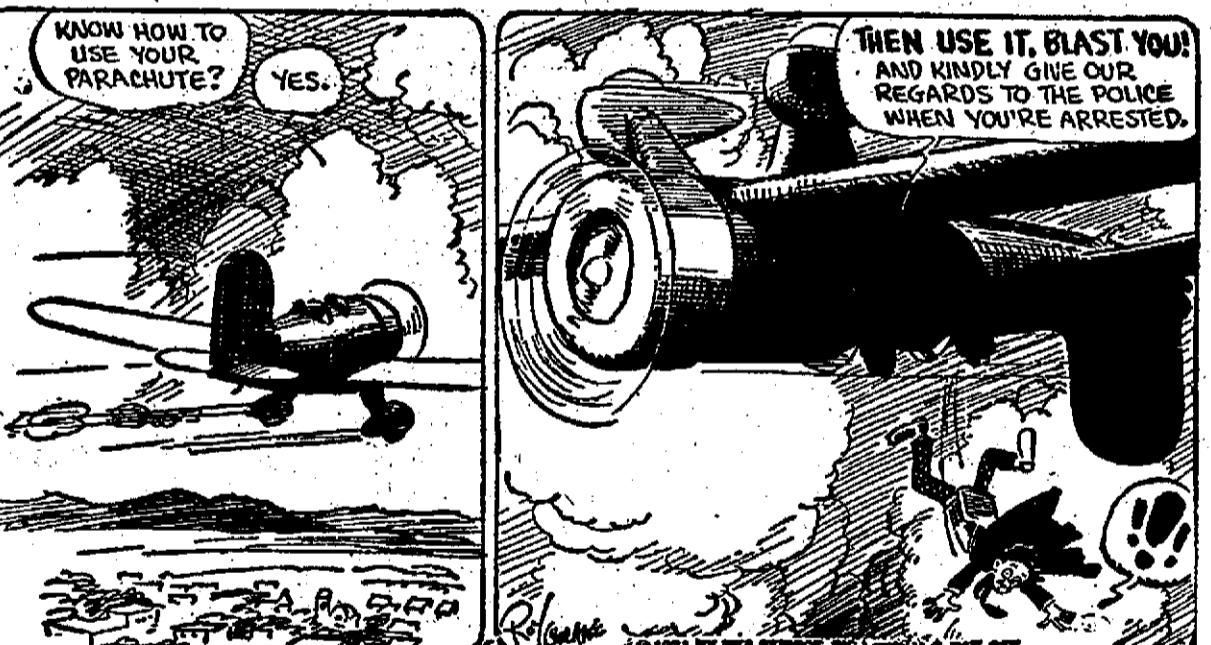


By Martin

WASH TUBES



Settling Old Scores



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

A ONE SIDED AFFAIR

For years engineers have tried to overcome winter dryness in office buildings — not dry air which causes colds, sinus trouble, mastoids and other winter ills.

Our Weather Machine

will bring the breath of spring throughout the building during the winter months. Fresh, Filtered, Moist Air to provide this comfortable and healthful atmosphere.

Fresh, Filtered Cool Air for Summer

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICE Second Floor ONEIDA STREET ENTRANCE

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: The oddly familiar face of a man who confronts Dr. Charters in his consultation room and addresses him as "Half-hung" Simon stirs the doctor's memories. Charters, a medical graduate in England, a charlatan and finally a gangster in America, has left Spider Schlitz and Chink Dorson in jail there and returned to England with them, as well as his own, shares of the St. Clair diamond haul. Now he is the proprietor of a fashionable nursing home, one of his patients being pretty Marjorie Lauderdale, who protests that the medicine of Dr. Macdado, on his staff, is making her worse. She declares that she was not ill until she moved to the home of her uncle, Mr. Lauderdale. Her aunt, whom Charters remembers as Maud, "evil genius" of his American days, hands him a note and tells him that Marjorie's twenty-first birthday is September first.

"And pray who might Spider Schlitz be?" he asked patiently.

"Oh, come off it, Simon. Don't waste time. Cards down and hands up. Spider Schlitz is, or rather was, the dear old pal of Half-hung Simon. (alias Doc Seller, alias Limey Dog, alias English Simon, alias The Reverend, alias Soapy Sam Simmons). Also dear old pal of Black Jack, Spud Hooley, Jim Crow, Chink Dorson, Slim Spike Simmons, Chicago May, "Frisco Fanny, Gun Long, Eddie Guerin, Billy the Kid, and the rest of the boys."

"And Spider Schlitz has got his, has he? ... And you want an alibi and an asylum?"

"You've grasped it, Simon. You've got to prove that I've been here somewhat longer than I have; and alternatively you've got to prove that, in any case, I'm much too busy, far too mad to have known what I was doing, or to be held responsible. A mental alibi in fact."

"And how should the second alibi, if the first one is good?" inquired the Doctor, humoring the deluded Juniate.

"Why, now, Simon, suppose that, in spite of your proofs and protestations, I'd been seen at Spider Schlitz's place—identifications, footprints, finger-marks—and I was for it—that's where the looney-dope would get me off. ... Get me sent-up instead of strung-up, anyhow; if not acquitted."

"And where should I be, if I swore you were here and it was proved you were there?" asked the Doctor.

"Why, shouldn't that only be a further proof of the cunning of the madman? I must have slipped away from here and done it, and got back again, without being missed. If I were seen and they track me down and try to prove it on me, that is."

"How and what did you get in here?" asked Dr. Charters.

"Through that invitingly open window, a second ago, Simon."

"How did you get into the grounds?" pursued the Doctor.

"Over the 12-foot wall, iron spikes, broken glass and all. By way of the branch of a tree. Slimy Simon — not a rotten branch though," and, before the blazing look of hate in the man's eyes as he thrust his cruel face into that of Dr. Charters, the latter almost quailed.

"And so you're mad, are you?" he temporized.

"You've said it, Simon. And you've got to say it again at the right time and in the right place."

"What do you mean? And what do you want?" asked the Doctor perfumingly, as he considered the man, the past, and the situation.

"Oh, lots of things. Two for a start—asylum and an alibi."

"Doubtless you're mad, but this is not an asylum."

"Wily Simon! It's going to be an asylum for me, though, and the alibi is going to be both physical and mental."

"I don't know what you're talking about. Do you?"

"Oh, yes, Simon Spider Schlitz has got his."

If the expression on Dr. Charters' inscrutable face changed at all, it

"Well, who are you, anyway?" pursued the Doctor.

"Still inquisitive! I'll tell you who I am, all in good time, Simon. Meanwhile I'll tell you what I am."

"I'm the most valuable and invaluable patient in your nursing-home. I'm the man you've got to take the utmost care of. You've got to keep me very happy, keep me from brooding on the past—your past, Soapy! And, above all, you've got to keep me safe from the long arm of the law; for, if they get me, how I shall squeak and squawk and squeal, Slimy! And what a tale I shall have to tell! ..."

"So you'll take the greatest care of me, won't you? And if anybody wants to know, I've been here for a week, in bed. I'm going to bed now, and I think I'll get up to-morrow and let everybody see how healthy—though harmless—I am."

(Copyright, 1931. By Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

MY, HOW COLD!
He: I dreamt of you last night.
She (coldly): Really!
He: Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.—Tit-Bits.

Sez Hugh:



WITH SPRING STYLES IN THE OFFING, FATHER IS DUE TO HAVE HIS ANNUAL FIT!

REPORT BOOST IN INCOME OF WATER UTILITY

Operating Revenue for 1930
Was \$167,723, and
\$144,434 for 1929

The net income of the Appleton water department in 1930 totaled \$78,351.45 or \$19,424.74 more than the net income of 1929, according to the annual report of the department. The net income in 1929 was \$52,926.71.

The total operating revenue, including metered sales, hydrant rental, and miscellaneous municipal sales and earnings from operations last year totaled \$167,723.55, while in the previous year it totaled \$144,434.23.

There was an appreciable increase in the total operating expenses last year as compared with the previous year. In 1930 they totaled \$57,490.35, while in the previous year they aggregated \$53,297.36. Retirement expenses last year totaled \$22,762.43, a slight increase over \$22,422.30 in the previous year. Tax assignments in 1930, aggregated \$15,351.19, while in 1929 they totaled \$14,095.08.

Bigger Income

The gross income of the department at the end of 1930 aggregated \$76,583.09, while in the previous year it totaled \$69,780.35. Included in this income last year was \$6,317.73 in interest on the retirement reserve fund, and \$732.38 in net rent revenue. In the previous year the interest on the retirement reserve fund was \$4,784.50, and the rent revenue was \$1,376.96.

Appropriations to the municipal fund of 5 per cent on the city's equity last year was \$41,743.94, while in the previous year it aggregated \$37,730.88. The sinking fund appropriation last year was \$6,531.73, while in 1929 it was \$4,784.50.

There was an increase of \$17,493.81 in the value of property and plant of the department in 1930. Last year the city pumping station and filtration plant and property was valued at \$1,192,855.15 while in 1929 it was \$1,176,381.34.

Assets and liabilities for last year were balanced at \$1,448,507.74, while in the previous year they balanced at \$1,364,215.16.

Included in the current assets for last year in \$63,335.32 in cash; \$21,354.47 in accounts receivable, and \$17,814.75 in materials and supplies. In the previous year the cash aggregated \$30,684.66, accounts receivable \$12,843.84, and material and supplies \$13,655.18.

City Has Equity

Included in proprietary interest in the city's equity aggregating \$396,565.80 in 1930 while in 1929 it aggregated \$777,373.93. Bonds outstanding last year totaled \$147,000, while in 1929 they totaled \$183,000. Special assessments in 1930 totaled \$137,335.00, while in the previous year they aggregated \$136,265.52.

The retirement reserve during the past year totaled \$191,500.17 while in the previous year it aggregated \$179,303.24. Current liabilities in available.

ASK POLICE HERE TO SEEK FORGERY SUSPECT

Police here have been asked to watch for Thomas McQuader, alias Floyd Regal, alias Lee Owen, alias Chuck, a colored man wanted at Green Bay on a forgery charge. McQuader is about 26 years old, about five feet, seven inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. When he disappeared he was wearing a new dark brown suit and a light brown overcoat and hat. He is alleged to have stolen a number of checks from the M. Stathas Hat shop at Green Bay, according to police.

RESEARCH SOLVES ALL

New York — Research conducted today will be the means of solving the depression of coming years, according to the American Chemical Society. "Hidden in the technical and scientific publications of the year lie developments which ten or twenty or fifty years from now will rank as fundamental contributions on which new industries and new schools of thought were based," a statement from the society explains.

1930 included general accounts payable, \$14,471.76; interest due same, \$22,309.64; accrued taxes, \$15,561.17 and interest unmatured, \$1,725.

In 1929 the general accounts payable totaled \$1,054.69; interest due, \$19,434.30; accrued taxes, \$14,095.08 and interest unmatured, \$2,025.

Willard Dealer Tells of New Type 15-Plate Battery for Light Cars

The other day we were discussing with Mr. George Schwab, manager of the Gibson Tire & Battery Co., local Willard distributors, the popularity of the new type light car storage battery that Willard introduced to the battery field not long ago.

"To my mind," said Mr. Schwab, "the light car field has long needed a quality built battery of just this type. This new type battery was introduced to the Willard line about a year ago. Hitherto, most batteries especially designed for light cars, have had 12 or 11 plates. This battery has 15 plates."

Consider for a moment what this means, especially in cold weather. In winter time, when starting is usually difficult, even in a car with a comparatively light engine, the two extra plates in this battery are going to make a big difference. The extra power afforded by two more plates per cell, will usually give the light car driver just that added punch so necessary on a wintry day to spin his engine. It also means that with this increased plate area, the battery will be able to pick up a greater charge while the car is running on winter days—and thus afford a much greater margin of protection for the light car owner who finds it necessary frequently to leave his car standing in zero weather. In my opinion, this 15-plate winter performance will certainly make a big appeal to thousands of light car owners, for whom only 12-plate batteries have heretofore been available.

Newest Annuals Are Coming From South African Flora

The really new annuals, that is, new species, not varieties of old well-established annuals, are coming to us from the great wealth of South African flora and all are composite of daisy types in a great variety of gorgeous colorings. Unfortunately all are not of the easiest culture and do not grow as vigorously and with

as little trouble as the advance guard of South African daisies now fairly familiar in gardens, the arctotis and dimorphotheca.

Most brilliant of these is vendimium fastuosum, glittering orange with a black disk and black zone

about the disk. This annual comes

to us with a European reputation for glittering, gorgeous beauty but it has not proved easy to grow, being difficult of germination to start with. Much seed was sown last year without resulting plants.

It is worth a struggle, however, and once started and given a warm, well-drained situation with all the sun possible, it will give a grand display of color. Seed should be sown indoors in March, kept reasonably moist and fairly warm, not difficult in the average dwelling.

Then vendimium has been represented by a form introduced with

altering description some years ago as vendimium calendulaceum. It is now classed as an arctotis and resembles a single calendula. It is easy to grow but no better than a single calendula and we prefer the double ones.

The ursinula is another South African daisy of gorgeous coloring somewhat similar to the new vendimium but also a little difficult but easier than the vendimium. It should also be planted indoors. The Kingfisher Daisy, felicia bergeriana, is another of these novelties, a daisy of beautiful blue coloring and reputed the

easiest of the three to grow. It will be a matter of great interest as well as resulting in unusual beauty, if successful, for gardeners to try out at least one of these new annuals. There are some new forms of the better-known arctotis and dimorphotheca also well worth giving a trial. These daisies have a trick of shutting up at night, which makes them poor cutting material for evening display, but they are glorious bouquet material during the day.

Charlotte, N. C., in 1930, had 56 homicides, equivalent to 41.6 per 100,000 population, as compared to Chicago's rate of 14.5 per 100,000.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUM
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARTIME

Preferred 2 to 1... by tire users!

Come in... we'll prove to your complete satisfaction how you, too, save money by deciding "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

Goodyear Pathfinders

are values possible because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

USED TIRES

\$1.00
and

\$2.00

in nearly all the
popular sizes

Look at These Prices

GIBSON'S PRICE LIST—Goodyear Pathfinders

"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE"

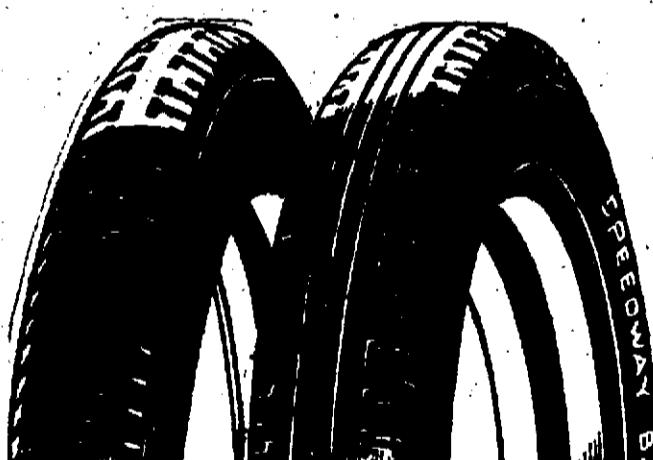
You will notice two prices for every size — one price for a single tire and another for two tires. Our handling cost is less when you buy more than one tire, so we pass the saving along to you.

Buy a pair and save money — Free Mounting

Sizes	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO	Sizes	Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO
440/21 (29x440)	\$4.95	\$9.58	30x3	4.25	\$8.26
450/20 (40x450)	5.60	10.90	30x3½	4.39	8.54
450/21 (30x450)	5.69	11.10	30x3½	4.49	8.74
475/19 (29x475)	6.68	12.96	30x3½	5.97	11.60
475/20 (29x475)	6.75	13.10	31x4	7.65	14.90
475/21 (29x475)	6.95	13.50	32x4	7.95	15.40
500/19 (29x500)	7.00	13.60	33x4	8.97	17.40
500/20 (30x500)	7.10	13.80	33x4½	11.50	22.40
500/21 (31x500)	7.35	14.30	32x4½	11.90	23.10
500/22 (32x500)	8.10	15.80	33x4½	12.95	25.18
525/18 (28x525)	7.90	15.30	34x4½	16.10	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES
525/19 (29x525)	8.15	15.80	32x5	17.95	34.90
525/20 (30x525)	8.30	16.60	33x5	19.95	38.70
525/21 (31x525)	8.55	17.00	32x6	29.75	57.90
550/18 (28x550)	8.75	17.30	36x6	32.90	63.60
550/19 (29x550)	8.90	17.30	750/20 (34x750)	29.95	58.70
600/20 (32x600)	11.50	22.30	825/20 (36x825)	41.85	81.30
600/21 (33x600)	11.65	22.60			
600/22 (34x600)	12.20	23.70			

29 x 440-21 SPEEDWAY FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

\$3.95
EACH
\$7.75
A PAIR



29 x 450-20 SPEEDWAY FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

\$4.39
EACH
\$8.65
A PAIR

30 x 3½ SPEEDWAY FIRST QUALITY CORDS

\$3.39
EACH
\$6.65
A PAIR

MAIL ORDERS ALWAYS SENT PARCEL POST

The same hour we get your order — remit only amount advertised—we pay the postage.

HERE'S MORE STARTING POWER

for your light car!

Our new Willard batteries for light cars have 15 plates—to turn your motor over faster than the ordinary light car batteries. Drive in and let us tell you about them.

Ask us about Thread-Rubber Insulation
—You Can Get It Only In A Willard

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM ANY
MAKE OF BATTERY USE WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY

GIBSON TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
DRIVE IN, GOODYEAR, WILLARD, SERVICE
OSHKOSH, APPLETON, MENASHA, FOND DU LAC
LANGENBERG BOOTERY

POOR EARNINGS AGAIN AFFECT STOCK PRICES

Wall Street Claims Stocks Have Advanced too Rapidly for Dividends.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Conn. Press

New York—(CP)—The factors of poor corporation earnings and possible dividend reductions are again playing a part in stock market movements after having been ignored during the past two months.

Wall Street felt that it had discounted these conditions in the low average of securities last December. It now takes the view that stocks have gone ahead faster than the improvement in business activity and sentiment warranted and that they have not recognized the lack of betterment since the first of this year.

The unsatisfactory state of corporation earnings has been emphasized this week by the statements of the railroads for January, showing a reduction of over 37 per cent compared with a year ago and a loss of more than 53 per cent in contrast with the net operating income in January 1929 when business was booming. It has also been evidenced in the preliminary estimates, or "guesses," of net profits in the major industries, such as in iron and steel, copper and automobiles, in the first two months of 1931. These are in some cases poorer than for the last quarter of 1930.

Show Profit

This quarter showed a progressive reduction in net profits compared with that ending June 30. A compilation of business profits last year, just published by the National City Bank, indicates that while there was a decline of 30 per cent in the returns of 550 companies in the first half of last year, the reduction in net profits of over 900 industrial and merchandising corporations for the entire twelve months was 40 per cent. Consequently, and taking the January earnings of the railroads as a cue, these being poorer in January than in December, the inference is that the final figures for the March quarter 1931 will show that there has been very little gain in actual earnings applicable to fixed charges and dividends although the groundwork of permanent stability in business is now being established.

The largest losses in net profits last year, according to the National City Bank survey, were those of 51.6 per cent in iron and steel, 51.3 per cent in automobiles, about 60 per cent in automobile accessories, 81 per cent in textile products, over 79 per cent in copper, 45 per cent in petroleum, 47 per cent in machinery and tools, 39.6 per cent in electrical equipment, nearly 8 per cent in lumber, 81 per cent in mail order and merchandising, 32 per cent in agricultural implements and 30 per cent in building materials.

These Increased

The industries which showed increases last year over 1929 were amusements 6.7 per cent, fertilizer 29.3 per cent, tobacco 8.3 per cent,

Coolidge Still Whittlin' 2 Years After Retirement

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Two years ago Wednesday Calvin Coolidge stepped from the White House and came home to Northampton to whittle a while.

The second anniversary of his return today found the former president still whittlin' on his own door step—though the chips fly a bit farther than they used to years ago.

Today, too, it's a different door step from that of the simple, rented house from which he stepped to public life and to which he returned two years ago. But it's his own and here, seemingly, he's content to remain, whittlin' for a while longer.

"Whittlin', to the New Englander, is as much a state of mind as an occupation. It doesn't necessarily involve a jackknife and a stick of wood. And the former president of the United States, his acquaintances here say, is finding it a peaceful and not unpleasant task.

Nearly 34 years ago Mr. Coolidge entered the life of this county as a practicing lawyer. Two years later, with his election as a city councilman, he started upon the career that eventually carried him to the presidency. Only when he turned over the White House to his successor was he entirely free of the responsibilities of public office. And those who know him say that he has found the freedom not unpleasant.

The law offices in the Masonic building—"Coolidge and Hemenway"—reads the sign upon the door—still provide the office where he works each day. The law firm of Coolidge and Hemenway no longer exists as a firm but the partner, Ralph Hemenway, still occupies the office as he did throughout the years that Mr. Coolidge was, in turn, governor of Massachusetts, vice president and then president, and from it he conducts his law business. When the former president came home space was made for him and he moved in,

dairy products 7.8 per cent, drugs 6.9 per cent, and confectionery and beverages slightly less than 1 per cent.

The aggregate net profits of the 930 corporations declined \$1,373,000,000 as between 1929 and 1930. Profits last year were \$832,000,000 less than in 1929 for the same companies.

Those of the iron and steel producers dropped \$190,000,000, of the automobile manufacturers \$178,000,000, and of the petroleum companies \$285,000,000.

The change, reckoned from the standpoint of the rate of return on capital and surplus, is shown to have been from 13.3 per cent in 1929 down to 7.2 per cent in 1930. Out of the 900 corporations reporting, there were 20 per cent that had deficits before dividends. The groups from which these deficits drew most heavily were cotton, silk and hosiery, apparel, steel, automobile and automobile accessory manufacturers, machinery and tools, electrical and radio companies, and Cuban sugar producers, of which 14 out of 18 reported deficits.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives prompt, positive relief than anything else. It is available at all to mix and costs but a trifling sum.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating soother action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

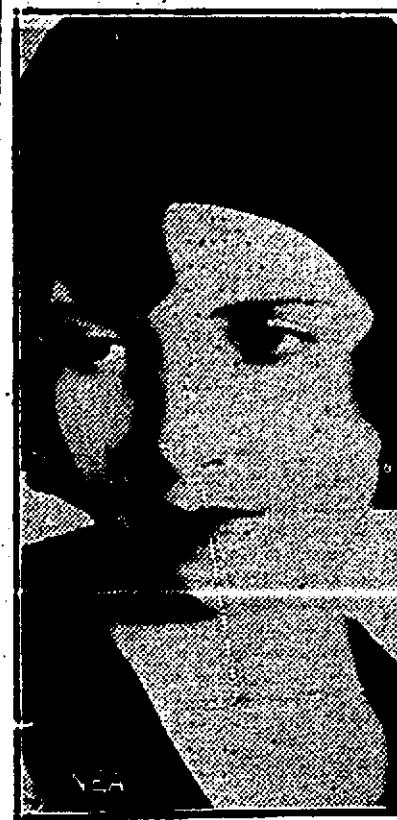
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine New England Pinex containing the active agent of crocetin in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Full Value Varnish

This Varnish dries quickly with a high gloss and is very durable for floors and woodwork.

Sues Griffith



High Praise Given Crile By Einstein

New York—Praise and encouragement for the cell research of Dr. George W. Crile was voiced Wednesday by Dr. Albert Einstein in a breakfast meeting with the Cleveland surgeon.

Dr. Crile's auto-synthetic cell project was explained to Dr. Einstein by Dr. Crile during the train trip here from Chicago.

"The conclusions of Dr. Crile will be vindicated scientifically," said Dr. Einstein. "He has gone a tremendous step forward in making inanimate material live."

However, Dr. Einstein expressed the view that the cell is not the smallest unit of life and that something smaller would have to be worked out for use in the problem of creating life.

Dr. Crile did not have an opportunity to demonstrate his cell as he

did to professional men several months ago but he explained in detail to Dr. Einstein his process of reforming and giving cell characteristics to dried calves brains, which had been broken down into fats, proteins and ash.

Dr. Crile left the Deutschland after breakfast and Dr. Einstein received Prof. Paul Lorenz of New York, who explained theory which he termed "four-dimensional" music.

The music lecturer said Dr. Einstein was interested in the theory which Prof. Lorenz said some of the Einstein scientific conclusions have been applied.

The new musical theory would employ full tones, half-tones, quarter and eighth-tones.

"It gets back to the lyric lines of melodies and away from the harmonics," said Prof. Lorenz.

Buy Your Gasoline from a Local Dealer Because They

- Buy at Home
- Believe in Our Home Town
- Employ Home Men
- Pay Living Wages
- Back Our Home Community
- Keep Your Money Where You Get Another Chance at It!

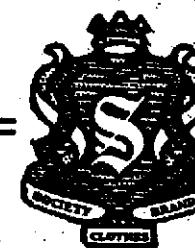
It Pays in Many Ways to Trade at Dixie Stations

Marston Bros. Co.

53 Years In Appleton

540 N. Oneida St.

Phone 67 or 68



See at once, if you can, the strikingly different window display at Hughes. It is one of the first of its kind to be shown anywhere in the country.

Graphically, it explains how your Society Brand suit is made.....

It shows the significance of the visit of Society Brand's personal representative who is at your disposal today, tomorrow and Saturday to measure you for your custom-made Society Brand suit and topcoat for spring

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.



ANNOUNCING 2 NEW WHOLESALE STORES!

The Old Murray Stores In Menasha And New London Will Be Operated as

Menasha's Wholesale Store and New London's Wholesale Store

NEW LONDON'S WHOLESALE STORE — formerly New London's Murray Co. — is located across the street from "Christy's" Department Store. The Store is run by local salespeople.

MENASHA'S WHOLESALE STORE — formerly the Murray Store is located in the Brin Theatre Building. The personnel is made up of Menasha people — and the merchandise is the kind Menasha people have been wanting for years.

Both the MENASHA WHOLESALE STORE and the NEW LONDON WHOLESALE STORE will operate on the same price basis as APPLETON'S FAMOUS WHOLESALE STORE.

Prices will be the same in all three stores—there'll be ONE GUARANTEE, You Must Be Satisfied!

All Stores are owned and operated by the APPLETON SHIRT & PANTS CO. — Appleton's Only Clothing Wholesalers, who are selling to the public at WHOLESALE Prices. They urge you — one and all to — COME . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF AND SAVE!

New Cottons, Fresh as Springtime

Have Arrived in the Downstairs Store

This warm, bright sunshine makes every woman with the least knack for sewing eager to put her scissors into the gay new cottons — never before so lovely or so colorful. The Downstairs Store has a plentiful supply of the very prettiest new tub fabrics and they cost so little that a new frock or two will mean nothing to your clothes budget.

"American Beauty" Batiste

Your first choice, if you are intrigued with lovely color and fine weave, will be an American Beauty batiste in a dot or flower pattern

29c

"Princess Pat" Cotton Pongee

You can't help admiring the soft, lustrous finish of "Princess Pat" pongee. It's a good choice for children's frocks

35c

Suitings and Broadcloths

Practical, smart, durable — these suitings and broadcloths are indispensable for the little folk. In all the attractive plain colors, and all color fast

29c

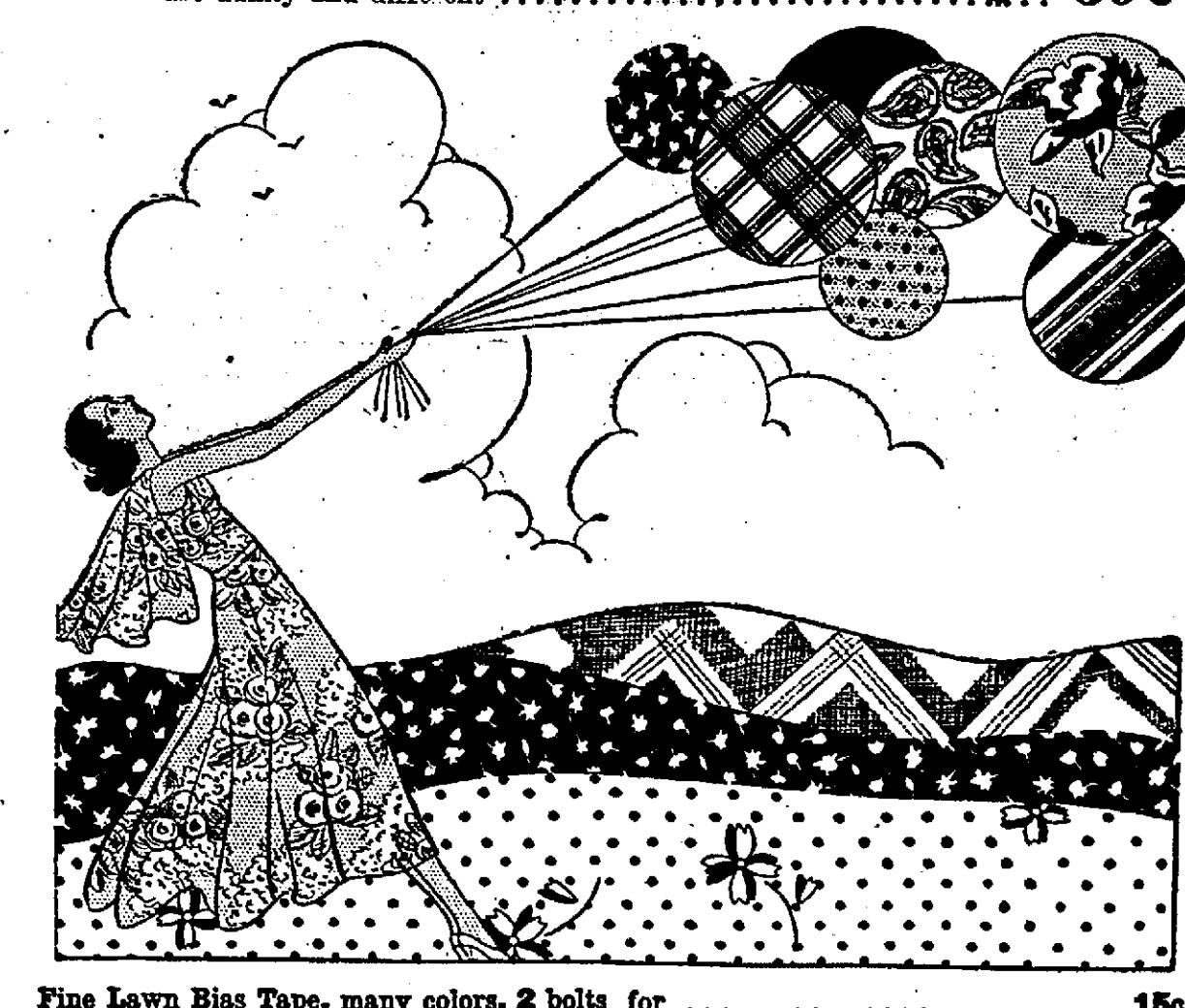
Fine Percales, New Patterns

Percale makes the trimmest of house frocks and many a charming little school dress will be cut from these new patterns. There are plain colors, too, which will not fade

25c

Drop in Friday afternoon and have a cup of coffee made in the Silvex Electric Coffee Machine — a delicious coffee that takes almost no time to make.

— Downstairs —



Fine Lawn Bias Tape, many colors, 2 bolts for
New "Simplicity" and "Our Own" patterns,

15c each

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.